

MATTHEWS & HARRISON FIRE LOSS \$45,000

Suspicion of Incendiary Origin Cannot Be Substantiated—Fire Discovered by Several Persons at the Same Time, One of Them an Unidentified Stout Stranger—Flames Spread Rapidly.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the large grain elevator and storehouse of Matthews & Harrison on Smith avenue adjoining the West Shore railroad tracks Friday night and this morning, resulting in a property loss of over \$45,000, on which there is an insurance of \$41,000. The building and machinery were worth \$15,000 and the contents, as shown by a recently completed inventory, were valued at more than \$30,000.

There is a doubt as to how the fire originated. The generally accepted theory is that the fire was of incendiary origin, but there is no proof to substantiate that theory, except the apparent location of the fire when it began, which was near one of the entrances to the building alongside the railroad tracks. Opposed to this theory is the fact that the place was visited ten minutes before the discovery of the fire by Nightwatchman Dennis J. Leehive, and was in plain view of the flagman and gate tender at the Smith avenue crossing, who had an unobstructed view of the entire side of the building, no freight cars having been allowed to stand on the siding which extends from the main track to the building. Neither the nightwatchman nor the flagman noticed any suspicious circumstance.

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Several persons discovered the fire about the same time. The flagman was talking to a friend when a stout stranger ran up to them and asked where he could find the nearest fire alarm box, as there was a fire in the Matthews & Harrison storehouse. They directed him to the box at Railroad avenue and Broadway and he hastened in that direction. They do not know the identity of the stranger. About the same time nearby residents discovered the flames through the windows. Policeman Augustus Kuehn was on duty near the West Shore station when he saw flames coming from the windows, and was on his way to the Railroad avenue fire alarm box when an alarm was turned in by Harry Brunker, from Box No. 114, corner of Smith avenue and Cornell street. Someone meaningfully had telephoned to the Central fire station and the firemen there were already on their way to the building when the alarm rang. Chief Chipp, on his arrival, promptly sent in a second alarm.

On the side of the building adjoining the railroad siding were several entrances, with windows between them. The fire was first seen through a window near the entrance nearest Smith avenue and in a few seconds had gained considerable headway. Within a few minutes the fire was seen to spread through the front of the building and to emerge through the cupola, which was nearly in the center of the building. Within a few minutes the central part of the building was blazing fiercely.

Water Wouldn't Quench Flames.

The fire was attacked by the firemen from all points. From the front of the building, streams were turned on the blazing interior from the main entrance and from the second story window, which was reached by a ladder. Hose was stretched to the side adjoining the railroad siding, and streams were poured in at the various entrances and windows. The fire spread rapidly toward the back of the building, and toward the side farthest from the railroad. As the flames swept most rapidly toward the rear, the firemen placed themselves in that pathway, in an effort to check the spread and prevent the fire from reaching the barns and also from reaching the box factory of the Hercules Metal Box Company, conducted by Frank D. Dewey, on Bruyn avenue, the latter factory being separated from the Matthews & Harrison building by about ten feet.

For the first hour of the fight between the firemen and the flames, the water poured in the building failed absolutely to quench the fire. At times the heat was so intense that the water was transformed into steam before it could reach the blazing mass.

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The grain elevator and storehouse was three stories in height, originally of wooden construction, and entirely covered with sheet metal. The construction evidently was designed to prevent fire from exterior sources. The effect of such construction was to confine the flames and prevent them from spreading easily to other buildings; the flames and heat being confined made a hotter fire, more difficult to fight at close range, but more readily controlled. The barns and stables adjoined the warehouse on the north and were of the same construction as the warehouse. The horses were turned loose from their stables a few minutes after the fire was discovered, and were tied to trees along the street at a safe distance from the fire, and also to wagons and sleighs which had been standing under a metal roof

which projected from the side of the main building adjoining the barnyard. Half a dozen times the flames swept back almost to the barn, from the roof of which the firemen were fighting to check the fire's progress in that direction. Each time the firemen succeeded in keeping the flames within control when they reached that part of the building, and the barn and contents were saved.

Many Tons of Grain Burned.

The first floor was filled almost to capacity with grain of various kinds in bags and barrels, and bags of flour. Grain in bulk took up a large part of the second floor, from which it was drawn on as required by chutes. The burning grain and flour of themselves made a hot fire, and the fact that the flames were confined within the metal walls added to the intensity of the heat. The firemen who fought the flames from the roof of the adjoining barn made their fight in the face of great clouds of smoke and sparks, which with the heat made their work almost unbearable. After the fire had been burning for half an hour the wind freshened from the south, so that the flames at times were carried almost to their faces.

The draught created by the openings in the sides of the building and the elevator shafts in the roof caused the fire to burn more fiercely than any other fire which has occurred in recent years with the exception of the Teller & Tappen coal pocks.

Tons of grain of all kinds were deposited on the lower floor as holes were burned in the second floor, and large quantities of burning grain ran out of the side entrances. The smoke and flame from the grain which fell outside the building was sucked back into the building by the draught, and added to the flame which early ate its way through the roof near the main cupola, until at times the flames reached a height of twenty feet above the roof.

The metal roof burned through only in spots, and held together after the supporting timbers had burned away, which was also true of the metal siding. When the side adjoining the railroad finally gave way, large quantities of grain in bulk and in bags were scattered over a wide expanse and several firemen who were attaching a nozzle to a newly-laid length of hose were compelled to run to avoid being buried by the sliding and blazing grain. They hauled out their hose a minute later, however, and after attaching the nozzle turned a stream on the blazing pile which occupied the space where they had been standing a few minutes before. Frequently the metal sides became red hot, and the effect of water turned on it was only temporary, the metal resuming a molten appearance an instant after the streams were directed elsewhere.

Firemen and Police Deserve Credit.

The task which confronted the firemen in fighting the flames was equal in size and difficulty to any which they have met in a long time, and they worked heroically. Water was in the street and the adjoining lots ankle-deep, but the rubber-coated and booted brethren of the paid department and never murmured, even though they were drenched on many occasions. The police were in charge of Chief Wood, and aided the firemen in many ways. There was a total absence of excitement, and the way in which the fire was handled brought forth complimentary comment from many of the spectators.

More Than \$30,000 Stock.

An inventory of the contents of the warehouse was completed several days ago and showed that the value of the stock on hand amounted to more than \$30,000, all of which was a total loss. The building and machinery were valued at approximately \$15,000. The machinery consisted of grain elevators, motors and other equipment. The building was lighted by electricity, and the machinery was run by electric power. The only heat in the building was furnished by a small stove in the office, which was situated in the front of the building, a considerable distance from the place where the fire was first seen. The office itself was separated from the remainder of the building by metal partitions. The front wall and part of the west wall remained standing after the fire, the sheet metal being held in place by timbers which were almost burned through. After burning for two hours, the firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control, but the large quantity of grain, flour, feed, etc., stored there continued to burn fiercely until nearly daybreak, and at the time The Freeman went to press this afternoon firemen still were playing streams on the ruins.

Matthews & Harrison have always been regarded as among the largest wholesale grocers and dealers in flour, feed, grain, etc., in the Hudson river valley. The firm was originally composed of Frank B. Matthews and William R. Harrison, with Delancey N. Matthews as a special partner. The firm was incorporated several years ago, and on January first Mr. Harrison retired from the



SERBIAN ORPHANS IN AMERICAN CLOTHING.
This picture shows a group of orphaned Serbian children, who are being cared for in a camp at Salonica, under the direction of Miss Alva Read, an American girl, shown at the right of the picture, and Miss Dora Grouth. J. W. Frothingham of Tarry town, N. Y., supplied the clothing which the children are wearing. Note the American flag at the left.

THE BIRD MAN IS COMING.

Edward Avis Will Lecture in Kingston Next Wednesday Evening.

Edward Avis will give his illustrated lecture, "An Evening in Birdland," in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 26, under the auspices of the Burroughs Junior Audubon Society of Kingston high school. Mr. Avis is known in the field of nature study as the Bird Mimic and in reproducing the songs and calls of birds as they are heard in the woods and fields he is probably without a peer. His whistling is a natural gift possessed in a like degree by no other known student of the art, while his bird songs are the result of constant study and close companionship with the little feathered musicians. The stereopticon views presented by Mr. Avis are, many of them, illustrations of bird life photographed by himself in the woods where much of his time has been spent for many years, and the pictures are singularly interesting and varied. There are scenes of his favorite haunts, his discovery of hidden nests and of numerous varieties of his bird friends, helping greatly to tell the story of his outdoor life and intimate knowledge of birds.

Mr. Avis is a cultured musician as well as a naturalist and uses his violin with pleasing effect in connection with his remarkable whistling numbers. The program follows:
The Morning Concert
Whistling Solo, with violin accompaniment
The Versatile Song Sparrow.
Junco. A Robin Courtship. Wood Thrushes' Evening Concert. Veery. Hermit Thrush.
Woodland Echoes
Hooded Warbler. Maryland Yellowthroat. Yellow Warbler. Ovenbird. Yellow-breasted Chat. Chestnut-sided Warbler.
The Warbler's Concert
A Family of Chipping Sparrows. Vesper Sparrow. Field Sparrow.
Twilight Hymns with violin accompaniment.
White-throated Sparrow. Spotted Sandpiper.
The Canary's Song
Whip-poor-will. Cardinal Grosbeak. The Bobolinks. Meadowlark.
A Meadow Trio
The Imitative Catbird. Phoebe. Scarlet Tanager.
The Wood Pewee and the Country Church Organ
Chickadee. Baltimore Oriole. Red-winged Blackbird. Carolina Wren.
A Nocturnal Concert
Chewink. Brown Thrasher's Conversational Song. Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Screech Owl. Cricket.

Nocturnal Sounds

with violin accompaniment
Bluebird. Purple Finch. Red-eyed Vireo's Recitative Song. Warbling Vireo. Yellow-throated Vireo. White-eyed Vireo. Solitary Vireo. Crested Flycatcher.
The Mocking Bird
with violin accompaniment
Vesper Songs
One hundred colored stereopticon views are used in illustrating the program.

PHILIP ELTING IS WEINER RECEIVER

Judge Mayer of the United States District Court has appointed Philip Elting as receiver for Harry E. Weiner, with authority to carry on the business at the Hotel Weiner for seven days, on the application of Cook & Bernheimer Company of New York city, a creditor.

COLDWAVE MAY CHECK FLOODS IN ILLINOIS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Unless the cold wave promised for tonight arrives to check the flood waters of northern Illinois rivers and creeks, this section of the state will suffer the heaviest flood losses in its history. Hundred of thousands of dollars' damage had already been inflicted by the floods today in Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Lockport and many smaller cities and villages.

The Fox river, near Aurora, had spread over a vast area, backed up by ice gorges. Dynamite was used at Aurora and at Elgin to free the dammed up water. In Chicago street car and telephone service was nearly normal today, after being seriously crippled all of yesterday. There was some alarm on the south side of Chicago today on account of the peril of contamination of that section of the city's water supply. Health officers sent out warnings to all residents to boil the water before using it for drinking or cooking.

Thousands of persons were being cared for today by the county authorities along the Fox river. The Desplaines river also was menacing a wide area and the suburb of Maywood was threatened with inundation. In Chicago the greatest damage reported was due to flooded basements and cellars. Firemen were kept at work today pumping out the water. Families living in basement flats were compelled to give up their living quarters.

Two foot bridges over the Chicago river were washed away last night. Street car service in the southern suburbs of Chicago was still seriously hampered today on account of the flooding of subways under railroad tracks.

Mrs. Harriman Buys Resort.

Mrs. Mary W. Harriman has purchased of the Mountain Toboggan Club, what is known as the Summit Lake House, and all the extensive holdings connected therewith. This popular summer resort was erected about 50 years ago by Elisha Stockbridge, who is still living in Central Valley, and was sold by him to the club about 20 years ago. The property adjoins Mrs. Harriman's estate, and will probably become a part of the Harriman state park.

School Term Begins Monday.

On Monday, January 24, the schools of the city of Kingston will begin on the second term of the school year. All children under the age of seven entering school for the first time, should register on or before February 7, 1916. No children under seven will be admitted after that date until the opening of school in September.

War Affects R. R. Project.

Cost of construction and material, incident to the war, make the outlook gloomy for early completion of the Walden-Goshen trolley project. The Newburgh Chamber of Commerce committee believes that construction may be commenced this year.

JANUARY THAW HARD ON ICE MEN

The exceptional warm weather of Friday and today has been a serious blow to ice men along the river and put a sudden stop to the harvesting of ice at Athens, which was started Friday morning as the ice became so soft that it was not deemed advisable to harvest it. Today the temperature was from 8 to 10 degrees warmer than on Friday when the thermometers registered 40 degrees above zero, while today they hovered around the 50 degrees above mark.

The weather forecast this morning stated that there would be rain this evening followed by colder weather which would prevail on Sunday. With a drop in the temperature below the freezing mark and continued cold weather the prospects of an early ice harvest would be realized. Practically all of the ice houses along the river are in readiness to start harvesting as soon as the weather is favorable.

The sleighing on the city streets will soon be gone unless the weather turns off cold. Both Friday and today the streets and sidewalks ran with water from the melting snow and ice due to the rise in the temperature. Throughout the day today the sky was overcast and rain was expected to fall at any minute.

Maj. McIntyre Operated On.

Major A. E. MacIntyre of Middletown, commander of the First Battalion of the First Regiment, National Guard, is recovering from an operation on his throat and larynx which he underwent last week in a New York hospital. It is said the operation was similar to that recently performed on the German Emperor.

Rewarding the Jury.

J. Harry Myers, defendant in a \$2,100 realty commissions suit brought by Z. Hasbrouck in which the jury returned a no cause verdict, will entertain the jurors at dinner at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, this evening. It is understood a handsome gift will be given each juror.

To Sell Old Cemetery.

Washington Street M. E. Church, Poughkeepsie, has obtained permission from the courts to sell its old cemetery site, occupied since 1806, to Oscar Neidich, consideration \$1,500. The bodies will be removed to Rural cemetery and a building erected.

"Milkman's Matinee" For Film.

Because of the demand for seats for "The Birth of a Nation," a morning production was given today in Newburgh and well-attended. It was styled a "Milkman's Matinee."

Railroad Not Ungrateful.

In appreciation of the services of Moses Wilber of Middletown, who opened his home to receive the injured from an Erie freight wreck December 9, the railroad company has sent Mr. Wilber a check for \$25.

Still Hope For Grand Circuit.

Poughkeepsie promoters are expecting a favorable decision from Colonel Jacob Ruppert for the holding of Grand Circuit races in that city during the season.

Old School Baptist Meeting.

There will be an Old School Baptist meeting at the home of John Hasbrouck, 150 Prospect street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Elder D. M. Vail of Waverly, Pa., will preach.

Cohoes Crippled By Fire.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Goddard block at Cohoes Friday and gutted seven buildings. The loss is \$75,000.

HOSPITAL ENLARGEMENT REQUIRES MORE FUNDS

Nearly \$26,000 Already Given Without Soliciting and Only a Few Thousands More Needed to Make a Model Institution of the Kingston City Hospital.

The enlargement of the Kingston City Hospital by the addition of a new fire-proof building in the rear of the present structure is now actually under way. The contracts have been awarded to Campbell & Dempsey, and ground was broken on the 14th of January.

Much general interest attaches to this work, therefore a brief description of the hospital and the plans for its betterment is due the people of Kingston.

The present building, small as it is, and inadequate as its facilities have been for some time, is one of the few city hospitals in the state of New York which is paying expenses.

The board of managers and the people most interested in its welfare have been planning for the last three years to either rebuild entirely or make over the present building. Both these proposals have been thoroughly discussed, and the land and including the nurses' home given by Mrs. S. D. Cockendall, is worth in the neighborhood of \$45,000. Its construction lends itself so well to an addition that when the new building is completed, the present one improved, and the interior re-arranged, the result will be an institution containing 50 or 60 beds which could not be duplicated for less than \$100,000. Such a valuable building could not be built entirely new without going deeply into debt. The location of the hospital, while there has been some criticism of it, is after all the most practical place for such an institution on account of its accessibility. This argument outweighs any possible objection, and a moment's thought will convince the most skeptical. Its location directly on the car line makes it easily reached from either end of the city and from the railroad stations. Relatives and friends of the patients can always get to it without any expense or undue exertion, and as a city hospital is primarily for the poor, this is an important factor. Large grounds while attractive to look at are no inconsiderable item of expense in the upkeep and are of no particular benefit to the sick. The majority of hospitals in the large cities are located in the center of the town, and the general noise of traffic which goes on about them is not noticed by the patients. Objections to this are only voiced by those who have no practical knowledge of these things.

The new building, designed by Myron S. Teller, will be 36 feet wide, 46 feet long and four stories in height. It is of fire-proof construction throughout and is connected with the present building by fire-proof doors. In the basement will be a laundry, servants' dining-room, storage room, drying rooms, etc. On the first floor will be the kitchen and pantries with all modern appointments, nurses' dining-room and a suite of emergency rooms for accident cases. This suite of rooms is to be known as the Staples Accident Ward. The entire second floor will be taken up with private rooms for patients. Some of these will have private bath connected. The third floor will have the new operating room to be known as the "Jacob Chambers operating room," with sterilizing, etherizing, x-ray and other rooms in connection with it. The fourth floor will be laid out in large sun parlors for the use of convalescent patients, a feature found only in the most modern and perfectly equipped hospitals. An electric elevator gives access to each story and a patients' silent call system is installed throughout the building.

There are three important things people ask about a city when they are planning to establish a business or make a home there. These are water supply, the schools and the hospital facilities. We are fortunate in being able to answer these questions satisfactorily. Kingston has now as the city water as can be found anywhere, its schools are in splendid condition, the new high school being one to which we can point with pride, and when the addition to the present hospital equipment is completed, Kingston will have, beside her fine private institutions, a city hospital second to none among the cities of her class.

As soon as the building committee announced its plans and started the building fund with the \$2,000 raised by the flag ball, contributions began to come in to swell the fund. There has now been paid to the treasurer of the hospital in cash, or pledged for payment on demand, the total amount of nearly \$26,000, as follows:

Flag Ball (with accumulated interest)	\$2,168 89
Legacy from James Ross	5,000 00
Legacy from Mrs. James Ross (in memory of Dr. Jacob Chambers)	5,000 00
Donation in memory of Alva S. and Mary H. Staples by their sons and daughters	5,000 00
Donation, Mrs. S. D. Cockendall	5,000 00
Donation, Dr. George Chandler	500 00
Donation, Myron Teller	100 00

Port Ewen Will Celebrate.

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, held on Friday evening, it was decided to hold a celebration in honor of Lincoln's birthday on Friday evening, February 11, in the auditorium of the church. A speaker of note will be engaged for the occasion, a musical program will be rendered and refreshments will be served in the Sunday school room after the entertainment.

D. & H. Men May Get Increase.

Some 2,000 car repairmen employed by the Delaware & Hudson railroad between Albany and Wilkes-Barre will probably receive an increase of one cent an hour beginning the first of February.

Work Late to Finish Harvest

Charles Morrill completed the work of filling his ice house from his lake on Lucas turnpike at ten o'clock Friday night. The ice is from 11 to 13 inches thick and of a fine quality.

Walden Wants a Gas Plant.

Walden, with a population of 5,000, is seeking the installation of a gas plant to serve that village.

Donation, Mrs. Myron Teller	500 00
Donation, Martin Canine	500 00
Donation, Mrs. Viola Bishop	100 00
Receipts of Butterfly Ball	2,127 29
Total	\$25,996 09

Besides these contributions to the fund itself, no less than six people have signified their intention of furnishing a room complete.

The fact that these subscriptions have been practically solicited is a matter of gratification to the board of managers. Although the amount raised is considerable, there are but a few names on the list, and there are without doubt other people in Kingston who wish to contribute to a fund which will be of such lasting benefit to the city. It will be a matter of pride to our citizens if this hospital can be complete free from debt. There are but a few thousand dollars needed to make this possible, and donations of any amount, no matter how small, will be gladly received and duly acknowledged in the press. Send your contribution to Dr. Chandler, Chairman of the building committee. The subscription list is now open to the people of Kingston, by whom the hospital will be built and for whom it will be used. It has accommodations for the well-to-do, who want every luxury and are willing to pay for it; rooms for the people of moderate means who want comfort and privacy for a fair price; and the very best accommodations for the poor who cannot pay for their attendance at all but who will get the best of service nevertheless.

This kind of an institution which is for everybody, is an honor to help build. Every dollar given to this purpose is a lifelong satisfaction to the giver and a memorial to his name. Let all who are interested in our city, its welfare and its future, help in establishing a city hospital which will in time become one of the bulwarks of Kingston, a part of the very foundation on which our city stands.

LINER ENCOUNTERS FIERCE HURRICANE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—Kunming into a hurricane last Sunday in which the waves piled up 75 feet high and the wind blew 100 miles an hour, the American liner New York arrived here today from Liverpool two days overdue. The liner lost four of her lifeboats and two collapsible life rafts, four of her firemen were injured, passengers were thrown from their berths, and a number of staterooms were flooded.

The liner encountered a storm as soon as she left Mersey and then she ran into one storm after another. When she was off Queenstown, where she usually drops the Liverpool pilot, it was impossible to send him ashore. The pilot, P. H. Healy, had to come with the liner to New York.

Last Sunday the wind began to rise at noon and increased steadily in force. The number two boat on the port side was the first to be washed away. A boatswain was in the boat at the time but managed to grab a line and was drawn on the steamer.

After No. 2 boat disappeared three others on the port side were torn from their fastenings. Then the two collapsibles went the same way. While the hurricane was at its height, passengers were thrown from their berths, and the water poured into staterooms.

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Water Wouldn't Quench Flames.

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which projected from the side of the main building adjoining the barnyard. Half a dozen times the flames swept back almost to the barn, from the roof of which the firemen were fighting to check the fire progress in that direction. Each time the firemen succeeded in keeping the flames within control when they reached that part of the building, and the barn and contents were saved.

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The task which confronted the firemen in fighting the flames was equal in size and difficulty to any which they have met in a long time, and they worked heroically. Water was in the street and the adjoining lots ankle-deep, but the volunteers stood bravely by their rubber-coated and booted brethren of the paid department and never murmured, even though they were drenched on many occasions. The police were in charge of Chief Wood, and aided the firemen in many ways. There was a total absence of excitement, and the way in which the fire was handled brought forth complimentary comment from many of the spectators.

More Than \$30,000 Stock.

An inventory of the contents of the warehouse was completed several days ago and showed that the value of the stock on hand amounted to more than \$30,000, all of which was a total loss. The building and machinery were valued at approximately \$15,000. The machinery consisted of grain elevators, motors and other equipment. The building was lighted by electricity, and the machinery was run by electric power. The only heat in the building was furnished by a small stove in the office, which was situated in the front of the building, a considerable distance from the place where the fire was first seen. The office itself was separated from the remainder of the building by metal partitions. The front wall and part of the west wall remained standing after the fire, the sheet metal being held in place by timbers which were almost burned through. After burning for two hours, the firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control, but the large quantity of grain, flour, feed, etc., stored there continued to burn fiercely until nearly daybreak, and at the time The Freeman went to press this afternoon firemen still were playing streams on the ruins.

Matthews & Harrison have always been regarded as among the largest wholesale grocers and dealers in flour, feed, grain, etc., in the Hudson river valley. The firm was originally composed of Frank B. Matthews and William R. Harrison, with Delancey N. Matthews as a special partner. The firm was incorporated several years ago, and on January first Mr. Harrison retired from the



AMERICANS SUPPLY CLOTHING FOR SERBIAN ORPHANS.
This picture shows a group of orphaned Serbian children, who are being cared for in a camp at Salonica, under the direction of Miss Alva Read, an American girl, shown at the right of the picture, and Miss Dora Grouitch.
J. W. Frothingham of Tarry town, N. Y., supplied the clothing which the children are wearing. Note the American flag at the left.

firm, his interest being bought by Delancey N. Matthews, president of the State of New York National Bank. The ownership of the company rests in Delancey N. Matthews and Frank B. Matthews. The insurance on the Matthews & Harrison store house amounts to a total of \$41,000, \$15,000 being on the building, \$2,500 on the machinery and fixtures and \$23,500 on the stock. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

THE BIRD MAN IS COMING.

Edward Avis Will Lecture in Kingston Next Wednesday Evening.

Edward Avis will give his illustrated lecture, "An Evening in Birdland," in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 26, under the auspices of the Burroughs Junior Audubon Society of Kingston High School.

Mr. Avis is known in the field of nature study as the Bird Mimic and in reproducing the songs and calls of birds as they are heard in the woods and fields he is probably without a peer. His whistling is a natural gift possessed in a like degree by no other known student of the art, while his bird songs are the result of constant study and close companionship with the little feathered musicians. The stereopticon views presented by Mr. Avis are, many of them, illustrations of bird life photographed by himself in the woods where much of his time has been spent for many years, and the pictures are singularly interesting and varied. There are scenes of his favorite haunts, his discovery of hidden nests and of numerous varieties of his bird friends, helping greatly to tell the story of his outdoor life and intimate knowledge of birds.

Mr. Avis is a cultured musician as well as a naturalist and uses his violin with pleasing effect in connection with his remarkable whistling numbers.

The Program follows:

The Morning Concert.
Whistling Solo, with violin accompaniment.
The Versatile Song Sparrow.
Junco. A Robin Courtship. Wood Thrushes' Evening Concert. Veery. Hermit Thrush.

Woodland Echoes.

Hooded Warbler. Maryland Yellow-throat. Yellow Warbler. Ovenbird. Yellow-breasted Chat. Chestnut Sided Warbler.

The Warbler's Concert.

A Family of Chipping Sparrows. Vesper Sparrow. Field Sparrow.

Twilight Hymns with violin accompaniment.

White-throated Sparrow. Spotted Sandpiper.

The Canary's Song.

Whip-poor-wills. Cardinal Grosbeak. The Bobolinks. Meadow-lark.

A Meadow Trio.

The Imitative Catbird. Phoebe. Scarlet Tanager.

The Wood Pewee and the Country Church Organ.

Chickadee. Baltimore Oriole. Red-winged Blackbird. Carolina Wren.

A Nocturnal Concert.

Chowink. Brown Thrasher's Conversational Song. Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Screech Owl. Cricket.

Nocturnal Sounds.

with violin accompaniment. Bluebird. Purple Finch. Red-eyed Vireo's Recitative Song. Warbling Vireo. Yellow-throated Vireo. White-eyed Vireo. Solitary Vireo. Crested Flycatcher.

PHILIP ELTING IS WEINER RECEIVER

Judge Mayer of the United States District Court has appointed Philip Elting as receiver for Harry E. Weiner, with authority to carry on the business at the Hotel Weiner for seven days, on the application of Cook & Bernheimer Company of New York city, a creditor.

COLDWAVE MAY CHECK FLOODS IN ILLINOIS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Unless the cold wave promised for tonight arrives to check the flood waters of northern Illinois rivers and creeks, this section of the state will suffer the heaviest flood losses in its history. Hundred of thousands of dollars' damage had already been inflicted by the floods today in Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Lockport and many smaller cities and villages.

The Fox river, near Aurora, had spread over a vast area, backed up by ice gorges. Dynamite was used at Aurora and at Elgin to free the dammed up water. In Chicago street car and telephone service was nearly normal today, after being seriously crippled all of yesterday.

There was some alarm on the south side of Chicago today on account of that section of the city's water supply. Health officers sent out warnings to all residents to boil the water before using it for drinking or cooking.

Thousands of persons were being cared for today by the county authorities along the Fox river. The Desplaines river also was menacing a wide area and the suburb of Maywood was threatened with inundation.

In Chicago the greatest damage reported was due to flooded basements and cellars. Firemen were kept at work today pumping out the water. Families living in basement flats were compelled to give up their living quarters.

The foot bridges over the Chicago river were washed away last night. Street car service in the southern suburbs of Chicago was still seriously hampered today on account of the flooding of subways under railroad tracks.

Mrs. Harriman Buys Resort.

Mrs. Mary W. Harriman has purchased the Mountain Toboggan Club, what is known as the Summit Lake House, and all the extensive holdings connected therewith. This popular summer resort was erected about 50 years ago by Elisha Stockbridge, who is still living in Central Valley, and was sold by him to the club about 20 years ago. The property adjoins Mrs. Harriman's estate, and will probably become a part of the Harriman state park.

School Term Begins Monday.

On Monday, January 24, the schools of the city of Kingston will begin on the second term of the school year. All children under the age of seven entering school for the first time, should register on or before February 7, 1916. No children under seven will be admitted after that date until the opening of school in September.

War Affects R. R. Project.

Cost of construction and material, incident to the war, make the outlook gloomy for early completion of the Walden-Goshen trolley project. The Newburgh Chamber of Commerce committee believes that construction may be commenced this year.

JANUARY THAW HARD ON ICE MEN

The exceptional warm weather of Friday and today has been a serious blow to ice men along the river and put a sudden stop to the harvesting of ice at Athens, which was started Friday morning as the ice became so soft that it was not deemed advisable to harvest it. Today the temperature was from 8 to 10 degrees warmer than on Friday when the thermometers registered 40 degrees above zero, while today they hovered around the 50 degrees above mark.

The weather forecast this morning indicated that the cold wave of this evening followed by colder weather which would prevail on Sunday. With a drop in the temperature below the freezing mark and continued cold weather the prospects of an early ice harvest would be realized. Practically all of the ice houses along the river are in readiness to start harvesting as soon as the weather is favorable.

The warm spell has been such that sleighing on the city streets will soon be gone unless the weather turns off cold. Both Friday and today the streets and sidewalks ran with water from the melting snow and ice due to the rise in the temperature. Throughout the day today the sky was overcast and rain was expected to fall at any minute.

Maj. McIntyre Operated On.

Major A. E. MacIntyre of Middleton, commander of the First Battalion of the First Regiment, National Guard, is recovering from an operation on his throat and larynx which he underwent last week in a New York hospital. It is said the operation was similar to that recently performed on the German Emperor.

Rewarding the Jury.

J. Harry Myers, defendant in a \$2,100 realty commissions suit brought by Z. Hasbrouck in which the jury returned a no cause verdict, will entertain the jurors at dinner at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, this evening. It is understood a handsome gift will be given each juror.

To Sell Old Cemetery.

Washington Street M. E. Church, Poughkeepsie, has obtained permission from the courts to sell its old cemetery site, occupied since 1896, to Oscar Neidich, consideration \$1,500. The bodies will be removed to Rural cemetery and a building erected.

"Milkman's Matinee" For Film.

Because of the demand for seats for "The Birth of a Nation," a morning production was given today in Newburgh and well-attended. It was styled a "Milkman's Matinee."

Railroad Not Ungrateful.

In appreciation of the services of Moses Wilber of Middletown, who opened his home to receive the injured from an Erie freight wreck December 9, the railroad company has sent Mr. Wilber a check for \$25.

Still Hope For Grand Circuit.

Poughkeepsie promoters are expecting a favorable decision from Colonel Jacob Ruppert for the holding of Grand Circuit races in that city during the season.

Old School Baptist Meeting.

There will be an Old School Baptist meeting at the home of John Hasbrouck, 150 Prospect street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Elder D. M. Vail of Waverly, Pa., will preach.

Cohoes Crippled By Fire.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Goddard block at Cohoes Friday, and gutted seven buildings. The loss is \$75,000.

HOSPITAL ENLARGEMENT REQUIRES MORE FUNDS

Nearly \$26,000 Already Given Without Soliciting and Only a Few Thousands More Needed to Make a Model Institution of the Kingston City Hospital.

The enlargement of the Kingston City Hospital by the addition of a new fire-proof building in the rear of the present structure is now actually under way. The contracts have been awarded to Campbell & Dempsey, and ground was broken on the 14th of January.

Much general interest attaches to this work, therefore a brief description of the hospital and the plans for its betterment is due the people of Kingston.

The present building, small as it is, and inadequate as its facilities have been for some time, is one of the few city hospitals in the state of New York which is paying expenses.

The board of managers and the people most interested in its welfare have been planning for the last three years either to rebuild entirely or make over the present building. Both these proposals have been thoroughly discussed, and the land and including the nurses' home given by Mrs. S. D. Cuykendall, is worth in the neighborhood of \$45,000. Its construction lends itself so well to an addition that when the new building is completed, the present one improved, and the interior re-arranged, the result will be an institution containing 60 or 60 beds which could not be duplicated for less than \$100,000. Such a valuable building could not be built entirely new without going deeply into debt. The location of the hospital, while there has been some criticism of it, is after all the most practical place for such an institution on account of its accessibility. This argument outweighs any possible objection, and a moment's thought will convince the most skeptical. Its location directly on the car line makes it easily reached from either end of the city and from the railroad station. Patients can always get to it without any expense or undue exertion, and as a city hospital is primarily for the poor, this is an important factor. Large grounds while attractive to look at are no inconsiderable item of expense in the upkeep and are of no particular benefit to the sick. The majority of hospitals in the large cities are located in the center of the town, and the general noise of traffic which goes on about them is not noticed by the patients. Objections to this are only voiced by those who have no practical knowledge of these things.

The new building, designed by Myron S. Teller, will be 36 feet wide, 46 feet long and four stories in height. It is of fire-proof construction throughout and is connected with the present building by fire-proof doors.

In the basement will be a laundry, servants' dining-room, storage rooms, drying rooms, etc. On the first floor will be the kitchen and pantries with all modern appointments, nurses' dining-room and a suite of emergency rooms for accident cases. This suite of rooms is to be known as the Staples Accident Ward. The entire second floor will be taken up with private rooms for patients. Some of these will have private bath connected. The third floor will have the new operating room to be known as the "Jacob Chambers operating room," with sterilizing, etherizing, x-ray and other rooms in connection with it. The fourth floor will be laid out in large sun parlors for the use of convalescent patients, a feature found only in the most modern and perfectly equipped hospitals. An electric elevator gives access to each story and a patients' silent call system is installed throughout the building.

There are three important things people ask about a city when they are planning to establish a business or make a home there. These are water supply, the schools and the hospital facilities. We are fortunate in being able to answer these questions satisfactorily. Kingston has now as fine city water as can be found anywhere. Its schools are in splendid condition, the new high school being one to which we can point with pride, and when the addition to the present hospital equipment is completed, Kingston will have, beside her fine private institutions, a city hospital second to none among the cities of her class.

As soon as the building committee announced its plans and started the building fund with the \$2,000 raised by the flag ball, contributions began to come in to swell the fund. There has now been paid to the treasurer of the hospital in cash, or pledged for payment on demand, the total amount of nearly \$26,000, as follows:

Flag Ball (with accumulated interest) \$2,168.89
Legacy from James Ross 5,000.00
Legacy from Mrs. James Ross (in memory of Dr. Jacob Chambers) 5,000.00
Donation in memory of Alva S. and Mary R. Staples by their sons and daughters 5,000.00
Donation, Mrs. S. D. Cuykendall 5,000.00
Donation, Dr. George Chandler 500.00
Donation, Myron Teller 100.00

Total \$25,998.09
Besides these contributions to the fund itself, no less than six people have signified their intention of furnishing a room complete.

The fact that these subscriptions have been practically unsolicited is a matter of gratification to the board of managers. Although the amount raised is considerable, there are but a few names on the list, and there are without doubt other people in Kingston who wish to contribute to a fund which will be of such lasting benefit to the city. It will be a matter of pride to our citizens if this hospital can be complete free from debt. There are but a few thousand dollars needed to make this possible, and donations of any amount, no matter how small, will be gladly received and duly acknowledged in the press. Send your contribution to Dr. Chandler, Chairman of the building committee. The subscription list is now open to the people of Kingston, by whom the hospital will be built and for whom it will be used. It has accommodations for the well-to-do, who want every luxury and are willing to pay for it; rooms for the people of moderate means who want comfort and privacy for a fair price; and the very best accommodations for the poor who cannot pay for their attendance at all but who will get the best of service nevertheless.

This kind of an institution which is for everybody, is an honor to help build. Every dollar given to this purpose is a lifelong satisfaction to the giver and a memorial to his name. Let all who are interested in our city, its welfare and its future, help in establishing a city hospital which will in time become one of the bulwarks of Kingston, a part of its very foundation on which our city stands.

Donation, Mrs. Myron Teller	500 00
Donation, Martin Canine	500 00
Donation, Mrs. Viola Bishop	100 00
Receipts of Butterfly Ball	2,137 29
Total	\$25,998 09

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Jan. 22.—Running into a hurricane last Sunday in which the waves piled up 75 feet high and the wind blew 100 miles an hour, the American liner New York arrived here today from Liverpool two days overdue. The liner lost four of her lifeboats and two collapsible life rafts, four of her firemen were injured, passengers were thrown from their berths, and a number of staterooms were flooded. The liner encountered a storm as soon as she left Mersey and then she ran into one storm after another. When she was off Queenstown, where she usually drops the Liverpool pilot, it was impossible to send him ashore. The pilot, P. H. Healy, had to come with the liner to New York. Last Sunday the wind began to rise at noon and increased steadily in force. The number two boat on the port side was the first to be washed away. A boatswain was in the boat at the time but managed to grab a line and was drawn on the steamer. After No. 2 boat disappeared three others on the port side were torn from their fastenings. Then the two collapsibles went the same way. While the hurricane was at its height, passengers were thrown from their berths, and the water poured into staterooms.

LINER ENCOUNTERS FIERCE HURRICANE

Port Ewen Will Celebrate.

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, held on Friday evening, it was decided to hold a celebration in honor of Lincoln's birthday, on Friday evening, February 11, in the auditorium of the church. A speaker of note will be engaged for the occasion, a musical program will be rendered and refreshments will be served in the Sunday school room after the entertainment.

D. & H. Men May Get Increase.

Some 2,000 car repairmen employed by the Delaware & Hudson railroad between Albany and Wilkes-Barre will probably receive an increase of one cent an hour beginning the first of February.

Work Late to Finish Harvest.

Charles Merritt completed the work of filling his ice house from his late on Lucas turnpike at ten o'clock Friday night. The ice is from 1 to 13 inches thick and of a fine quality.

Walden Wants a Gas Plant.

Walden, with a population of 5,000, is seeking the installation of a gas plant to serve that village.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—That's What Father Gets for Being Too Curious

BY F. LEIPZIGER

COST OF FARM BUREAU TO THE TAXPAYERS

For Each \$1,000 of Assessed Value the Bureau Costs the Taxpayer a Trifle Over Three Cents—Some Comparative Figures.

The Ulster County Farm Bureau is costing the poor, oppressed and overburdened taxpayer .0331 on each thousand dollars of his assessed valuation. That is, for each \$1,000 you are assessed you pay a trifle less than three and one-third cents to support the Farm Bureau—less than one-half the sum the salary of either the county judge, district attorney, surrogate, clerk of the board of supervisors, county clerk, county treasurer or surrogate costs you, and the Farm Bureau is going a long way in aiding a very large number of taxpayers to make their farms yield more profit out of which to pay the taxes, as well as the other living expenses of the owners.

The counties of Allegheny, Chenango, Clinton, Cortland, Dutchess, Franklin, Herkimer, Jefferson, Monroe, Niagara, Oswego, Otsego, Saratoga and Tompkins have increased the appropriations for their Farm Bureaus for 1916. Nearly all of them appropriated more than did Ulster. The only decrease is in Onondaga county, where the 1915 appropriation was \$4,000 and the 1916 appropriation is \$3,500. In 15 counties there is an average increase of \$429 in 1916 over the 1915 appropriation. The average appropriation of 31 counties in 1915 was \$1,521. The average appropriation in 25 counties in 1916 is \$1,692. Ulster county's appropriation was \$1,200 for 1915 and the same for 1916, which was \$321 below the average for 1915 and \$492 below the average in 1916. The neighboring counties of Orange and Dutchess appropriate \$1,500, while Otsego has increased its \$1,500 appropriation in 1915 to \$2,200 for 1916. In none of these counties is there greater need for agricultural education than in Ulster and in none has the work been more effective than it has been in Ulster.

It cost \$3,257.19 to run the Ulster County Farm Bureau in 1915. The average cost in the state in 1914 was \$3,654. For 1915 the average was higher, but the exact figures are not yet available. The Ulster county bureau's receipts in 1915 were: Balance on hand, \$291.20; board of supervisors, \$1,200; railroad companies, \$180; Borden Milk Company, \$200; U. S. department of agriculture, \$600; membership \$291; advertising in Spokesman, \$750. The estimated receipts for this year are:

Balance on hand	\$112
From railroads	180
Board of supervisors	1,200
U. S. dept. of agriculture	600
State dept. of agriculture	600
Memberships	300

Total \$2,992

This will not be enough to do even the work that was done last year and in order for the bureau to be fully efficient more work should be done this year than in 1915—not merely for the manager to work but for assistance to be furnished.

Among those present at the annual meeting of the Ulster County Farm Bureau were:

John E. Hardenbergh, Tillson; Millard Davis, Kingston; C. E. Davis, Flatbush; J. A. Lawson, Kingston; James A. Lockwood, Hurley; A. L. Merrihew, Tillson; Benjamin Smiles, Wawarsing; Chester Young, Napanoch; Albert Roosa, Kerhonkson; George M. Hoonbeek, Wawarsing; W. D. Roosa, Stone Ridge; Edwin Young, Milton; Frank Baumann, New Paltz; Abram P. Bogart, Olive; Myron S. Teller, Kingston; Leslie Herring, Ulster Park; Jesse A. Myers, Wallace J. Andrews, Oliveira; John U. Gillette, Port Ewen; Elmer S. Deyo, T. S. Lennox, Glenford; Sylvanus Van Aken, Port Ewen; Z. C. Coutant, Tillson; C. L. Lefever, Rosendale; Rufus Lefever, Rosendale; J. A. Hepworth, Milton; David Burger, Kingston; William S. Hartshorn, Plattkill; the Rev. A. H. Haynes, Kingston; Dr. C. O. Sahler, Kingston; William Y. Velle, Marlborough; Denton G. Ritter, Henry S. Jennings, Kingston; Dr. J. R. Nelson, Kingston; Waldron DuMont, Ulster Park; the Rev. Joseph Millett, Tillson; George E. House, Ulster Park; George F. Hey, Hurley; Warren Deyo, Walkkill; A. E. Jansen, New Paltz; David Burgevin, Kingston.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Jan. 22.—More cases of grip are reported every day. S. B. Van Wageningen is installing saw mill near Benjamin Freer's sand bank and will saw his logs there. Eugene Richard is filling the ice house at Mt. Armenia. The school children are taking

the grade examinations on Thursday and Friday of this week. Roy Herring, son of John Herring, is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gullian are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home in Jersey City. The Grangers gave George E. House a surprise party at his home on Thursday evening.



By La Racontense.

One of the early spring suits shown in tan gabardine with plain full skirt, short enough to afford a glimpse of white topped buttoned boots. The coat is an attractive affair with black velvet ribbon trimming. The smock collar and ruche finish is a new detail. Metal ball buttons fasten the coat in front and trim the cuffs. The narrow double belt with tiny pearl buckles confines the fullness at the waistline.

Saugerties Company Formed.

The Palenville Land Development Company of Saugerties, with a capital stock of \$2,500, was chartered at the secretary of state's office Thursday. The company will deal in real estate. The directors are: Max Poellath of Saugerties; Christian Intemann of Palenville and Alfred E. Simpkins of Pequannock, N. J.

When Gasoline Runs Low.

In Farm and Fireside is an ingenious suggestion for motorists whose gasoline has run so low that they have trouble in hill climbing.

One sometimes is caught out with a low supply of gasoline through having to make long detours to avoid bad roads or from other causes. The supply can be made to stretch over this emergency by adding denatured alcohol or kerosene. Occasionally there is sufficient gasoline for the ordinary level road, but not enough for an unexpected hill.

In this case the principle of pressure feed can be applied. Screw the cap down tight on the gasoline tank and then sharpen a match to fit the ventilating hole in the cap. Blow into this hole as hard as possible and immediately plug with a sharpened match. Usually this will enable the driver to make the hill without further trouble. But if not he can turn the car around and back uphill.

Doctors' Bills.

Your doctor's bill, as a general rule, reads, "For professional services rendered." That means that you are to pay for work done and not for miracles performed. If you hire a doctor to attend you in sickness you enter a contract to pay for his expert services, whether he succeeds in curing you or not. It would be unfortunate for both parties in the contract if the terms were otherwise.

Two things are not yet clearly understood by some people—first, a doctor's fee is collectable, and, second, a doctor is not legally bound to attend any one under any circumstances unless he wants to. You can't make a doctor work for a contingent fee, and you can't make him work at all if he chooses to refuse his services. Chicago News.

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With eight inch highly polished Sheffield Steel blades and Cocobola handles.

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Just to introduce in every home Tee-Lax, the best tablet for Constipation and Indigestion.

Beginning Saturday morning, and while they last, we will give with each 25 cent purchase of TEE-LAX TABLETS a family Butcher Knife ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

Every family should take advantage of this special FREE Knife offer today without fail, SO DON'T WAIT.

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Thorough, Practical, Progressive
Violin, Viola, Cello, String-Bass, Mandolin, Piano, Organ, Voice
Thorough-Bass, Harmony, Band and Orchestral Instruments
CROSBY BUILDING
CORNER WALL AND JOHN STREETS
Tel. 1710-J. P. O. Box 955.

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Civil Service Examination—Municipal Service. February 3, 1916. No applications received by the Commission after February 3, 1916, will be accepted.

1. Open competitive examination for the municipal service of the city of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the mayor's office, city hall, on Thursday evening, February 3, 1916, at seven-thirty o'clock.

For the Position of Fireman, City Fire Department. 2. Intending competitors must execute application blanks and file them with the secretary at either No. 200 Fair street or 50 Shufeldt street, on or before February 3, 1916. If an application should be rejected, due notice will be sent. The commission does not send formal acknowledgment of receipt of applications.

3. Open to men only. Candidates must be full citizens of the United States, and have been residents of the city of Kingston for at least two years prior to the date of the examination; not less than twenty-one years and not more than thirty-five years of age on the date of the examination.

4. Compensation of position \$500.00 to \$640.00 per year. 5. Written examination. Subjects: Use and care of horses, questions relating to duties of the position and practical questions. A physical examination will also be required.

Application blanks may be obtained either at the city clerk's office, city hall, or at the office of the secretary, 305 Fair street. Dated January 13, 1916. AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, Secretary Municipal Civil Service Commission.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1881.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
GEORGE W. WASHBURN, HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES.
Harry R. Brigham, John B. Alliger, Howard Chipp, Philip Elting, George Hutton, E. H. Loughran, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, J. M. Schaefer, John L. McGrath, A. W. Thompson, Charles S. Wood, O. F. Winsa, Geo. W. Washburn, of Saugerties.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest will be credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before Feb. 3 and remaining in the bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS.
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES.
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Boies, Levan S. Winsa, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John H. Kraft, Sam. Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, John J. Campbell.

Deposits made on or before Feb. 3, 1916, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER, President
T. C. COYKENDALL, Vice-President
F. H. GRIFITHS, Secretary
L. OSTERHOUDT, Treasurer
DALTON MURRAY, Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:
F. Stephan, Jr., E. Coykendall, F. H. Griffiths, John S. Thompson, Wesley D. Hale, A. A. Stern, J. E. Degebacher, T. C. Coykendall, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Flemming, John D. Schoonmaker, Nicholas Stock, L. L. Osterhoudt.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

OUR brews are liked for their mellow richness--their delightful, palate-pleasing, appetizing tang--and for their health-benefits.

Thüringer Hofbräu
OR THE MILDLY STIMULATING
Old Stock Lager

Quality materials, skillful brewing, long ageing and bottling under clean sanitary conditions make these beers what they undisputably are--**THE BEST!**

PETER BARMANN
BREWERY 'PHONE 66 KINGSTON, N. Y.

THERE'S MONEY IN REAL ESTATE



no matter from what point you look at it. Whether you buy for a speculation and wait for an increase in value before selling, or whether you buy for a home, and thus avoid the paying of rent. Great bargains in real estate are in our hands just now, and we invite you to come in and let us explain them to you

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,

261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 400.

SPECIAL STOCK
A Delicious Dark Beer
ESPECIALLY BREWED
CAREFULLY AGED
READY FOR DELIVERY
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TIME TABLE FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect October 17, 1915.

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— WITH —
CELEBRATED LACKAWANNA COAL
— FROM —
KINGSTON COAL CO.
And You Will Not Regret It
"There are reasons and then more reasons."
Telephone 593.

GOOD ROADS AND PREPAREDNESS

State and Government Aid Advocated For Highways.

THE NATION'S ARTERIES.

A. G. Batchelder Says That the Country Must Have a Maximum Opportunity For the Maximum Transport of Men and Munitions by Means of the Motorcar and Roads.

Roads of America may mean the very existence of the nation, according to A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive board of the American Automobile association. Roads that go somewhere, arteries of communication that bind the nations together, roads serving to the fullest extent commercial and social and possibly military needs—these are the highways now demanded and obtainable by that logical federal co-operation with the several states which has been accentuated by the facts set concisely forth in the stupendous European conflict, according to Mr. Batchelder. "The chairman points to the fact that in exactly the same manner as it became necessary that the states should help their county units in the construction of comprehensive road systems it is now essential that the national government shall lend aid to its state parts in the early realization of a road plan that will in the greatest degree weld together coast and coast and lakes and gulfs.

Mr. Batchelder says that the country must have a maximum opportunity for the maximum transport of men and munitions, and the motorcar and the roads are the means for its accomplishment. Thirty thousand miles of road would gridiron the entire United States with interconnecting and interlocking highways and would embrace every state in the Union, giving each one a big main artery for highway travel, according to Batchelder, who believes that four direct east and west roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with one "Y" from the great lakes to the Pacific coast along the northern border, five north and south roads—border to border—and three prominent diagonals for important interconnections would be included in this total mileage. At \$10,000 per mile Mr. Batchelder estimates that this would mean a road requirement of \$300,000,000. This \$10,000 per mile is based on an average of extremes from low cost because of topography and nearly material to high cost per mile because of

contra-conditions, and the figures also include bridges and culverts. At the present population and the normal increase during the period of ten years this would mean an equated payment of 31 cents per inhabitant per year. Mr. Batchelder points to the fact that a state which does not provide interstate road connection with adjoining states is plainly at a disadvantage and says that a road brings commensurate value for the expenditure and is available to those living in the territory traversed, as well as those who come from a distance. He believes that the commonwealth should build arteries of communication and meet the wants of the largest number of people just as it is done by the railroads.

Congress and Road Building.

At a meeting of its executive board the American Automobile association went on record as favoring federal aid in a good roads measure which has been drafted by the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials. Briefly, the bill provides for national and state co-operation on whatever roads may be mutually decided upon, with the state matching every federal dollar it receives on the basis of its area, population and road mileage in proportion to the total for the whole country.

It seems to be generally recognized that any bill which the congress of the United States will pass is likely to include a requisite that a state shall first establish a highway department in order to have a centralized direction in construction and maintenance of roads. Just six of the forty-eight states have yet to establish highway departments. Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Nebraska, Indiana and Texas are the six states which have yet to recognize the need of a state highway department.

Cost of Hauling Contrasted.

In 1908 France expended \$600,000,000 on her roads, the best in Europe, about \$15.78 per capita.

It costs 7 cents a ton per mile to haul tonnage upon her public roads, an average of 25 cents per ton per mile in the United States, 18 cents per ton per mile more than in France. Over 2,000,000,000 tons in this country are hauled seven miles average upon the roads. Thus average haul upon the public road before it reaches rail or water transportation costs \$1.26 per ton more for seven miles than it would cost in France, a loss we pay in haulage of "freights for the privilege of having bad roads of \$2,520,000,000 a year. The French average, \$15.38 per capita, on a population of 37,000,000 of population would be \$15.38 000,000.

Not a Soothing Explanation.

"What do you think of his nerve?" exclaimed the old man, who was notoriously tricky in business. "He called me a barefaced robber." "Oh, well," replied the man who knew him, "probably in his excitement he didn't notice your mustache."

Aunt Alvina's Castle

A Good Natured Spinster Helped Lovers on Their Way.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Nelson Blair read Ray Marvin's letter through to the end, and then his lips set in a grim, straight line that boded ill for the cruel father of the girl he loved.

"Dearest Nelson," the letter read, "father has absolutely refused to consider our engagement as anything save an amusing comedy—he says I positively must marry Mr. Wickland, 'love or no love'—those are his very words! It seems they have mutual business interests, and my marriage to Mr. Wickland will be the means of consolidating their affairs—whatever that means. To me it appears to be nothing less than barter. And, oh, Nelson, save me if you can! He is sending me down to Aunt Alvina's lonely old house, and you know she will watch me like a cat."

Nelson swore under his breath as he thought of the beautiful girl who loved him so tenderly and whom he had hoped to make his wife, although he possessed neither social position nor much money. Old Simon Marvin was ambitious—may, he was more than that—he was avaricious and unscrupulous.

For a long time Nelson Blair stood at his window looking out at the wind clouds heaping up in the northwest and at the birds flying before the approaching storm.

Suddenly a smile curled his lips, and he chuckled to himself.

"The very thing!" he muttered, going to the telephone.

An instant later he received connection with Simon Marvin's house, and a servant was answering his questions.

"Miss Marvin? She has gone into the country, sir. I couldn't say, sir. Perhaps Mr. Marvin could inform you."

Nelson turned away from the instrument with a smile.

"Well, it's lucky that I remember where Aunt Alvina's lonesome castle is situated," he muttered as he closed the door and went out.

Miss Alvina Ford's big stone house, copied after a medieval castle she had seen in England many years before, was set in the midst of a beautiful park, with gardens that sloped down to a rippling river.

A stone wall twelve feet high surrounded the estate, and here Miss Ford lived from one year's end to the other with her pet cats and dogs and her staff of well-trained servants. She was never lonely, for she read extensively and she was fond of her garden and she made frequent trips to the city in quest of amusement.

But the castle, as it was locally known, was situated in an isolated spot, and when one was immured there against one's wish and the tall iron

his makeup he wouldn't permit you to be married off to that old scarecrow of a Wickland."

"I don't think Mr. Wickland a scarecrow exactly," said Ray, "but he's too old for me, and I don't love him. Now, Nelson—but you know Nelson Blair, Aunt Alvina—is young and ambitious, and he is making heaps of money in demonstrating those new flying machines. Even father calls him a brilliant aviator, and Nelson has promised not to fly much after we're married."

"I've seen him fly," said Alvina kindly. "I don't understand your father, my dear, but I've given him my promise not to let you go through the gates until I have his permission, and I heard you promise the same thing. So the only thing to do is to make the best of a bad situation and trust to time to soften your father's heart. I've sent to town for a box of new books, and Rudolf will motor to the station for them this afternoon."

Miss Ford sauntered into the house, leaving Ray on the terrace, where the peacocks strutted up and down in the sunshine.

Ray suddenly smiled. "No romance in these days," she said softly. "Why, it's rather romantic to be shut up within castle walls. But I do wish Nelson were near. At least we could talk to each other over the wall, and I could toss him a rose now and then to let him know that my heart is quite unchanged."

Ray sat down to read the morning newspaper, and her heart thrilled as she read that Nelson Blair had won new laurels in the great aviation meet of the day before. So she sat there dreaming of her lover and inventing many ways of escaping from the castle.

The afternoon waned, and in the golden glory of the sunset Ray went in to dinner, her eyes still soft with the thoughts of Nelson Blair. After the meal was over she slipped a shawl over her shoulders and went to walk in the garden, where the roses held great fragrant faces up to the moon.

The garden was flooded with moonlight, and there were the chirrup of insects in the grass and the song of the whippoorwill from the oak wood. Miss Ford was playing crashing chords on the piano in the drawing room, and while Ray listened another sound was added to the noises of the night.

A low throbbing overhead increased to a humming sound. Startled, Ray looked up and saw something large and black and shadowy flying above her head.

In an instant it was gone, hidden by the trees, but something came hurtling down through the air to fall almost at her feet.

She picked it up—a weighted box containing a little note from Nelson Blair.

And Aunt Alvina had said that romance was dead!

Ray carried the precious note to her room and read it over and over again. In a few words Nelson proposed to carry her away from the castle. His new machine was intended for two passengers, and if Ray would trust him and if she would have a few clothes packed into a light bundle, and if she would be waiting for him on that large sloping meadow behind the castle barns, why, he would make a landing and, taking her aboard the aeroplane, fly with her to the rectory of a certain church that he knew, where they could be united in marriage. Then would they defy Simon Marvin, Mr. Wickland and even Aunt Alvina herself.

If Ray would consent to these things she must walk in the garden the following evening, when Nelson would fly over the castle. He would recognize her by her white gown. Then, the night after receiving his answer, he would be there in the meadow.

Ray laughed and cried over the letter. First she declared she couldn't possibly get into an aeroplane, and then she admitted that she wouldn't be afraid of anything as long as Nelson was there.

So, all day long, Aunt Alvina watched her covertly and smiled secretly to herself when Ray, gowned all in white, went out to the garden after dinner. Tonight Miss Ford did not open the piano to interpret Wagnerian masterpieces. She stood at a window in one of the towers of the castle, and she smiled and clasped her hands when she heard the throbbing of a motor and the big bulk of the aeroplane darkened the air before the castle.

Nelson flew back and forth and circled several times about the head of his lady love, as if to satisfy himself that there was no mistake in the answer she had given him. Then Miss Ford saw something small and shadowy drop from the flying machine as it darted away, and she saw Ray run forward and search the ground for the object. Afterward, when Ray came into the house breathless and pink, with a great American Beauty rose pinned on her breast, Miss Ford asked, with a twinkle in her eyes:

"Did you find that rose in my garden, Ray?"

"Yes, Aunt Alvina," said Ray demurely.

The next day Ray was very tender with Miss Ford, and she felt guilty indeed when she packed a little bundle and hid it under the pillows of her sofa. Once when Ray was absent from the house Aunt Alvina stole up to Ray's room and searched swiftly until she found the hidden package. Then she opened it and planned a letter to some of the garments and carefully replaced it as she found it.

After dinner Ray, who had worn a plain dark blue frock, came and put her arms around Aunt Alvina's neck.

"You have been very good to me, dear," said Ray brokenly.

"Nonsense, Ray," twinkled Aunt Alvina, wiping a tear from her eyes.

"You've been a good child and a great comfort. I want you to be happy."

"And, Ray, if you can prove to me

that romance is not dead I'll marry Mr. Wickland myself!"

"Aunt Alvina!" choked Ray, kissing her again before she ran out of the house.

Her bundle and long dark cloak were hidden in a summer house, and with the cloak wrapping her from head to foot and the bundle under her arm Ray hurried around through the box bordered paths, up the avenue of young maples, past the barns and so finally through the wide gate that led into the meadow.

Here she waited the coming of her lover, shivering with nervous dread of the step she was taking, smiling tenderly at recollection of Miss Alvina's parting words and wondering at that spinster's surprise when she discovered her flight.

Hark! There was the distant humming of the motor. Now the motor was a dark speck in the sky. It grew larger and larger and finally swooped down upon the dewy moonlit field, where a trembling little form greeted



"READY, DARLING?" HE ASKED QUICKLY. The tall, leather clad aviator who climbed out of the car.

"Ready, darling?" he asked quickly. "Yes, Nelson," she said steadily. "You are not afraid?"

"Not with you!"

He picked her up and put her in the seat beside his own, strapping her firmly in. Then he took his own place, started the motor, and the aeroplane rocked unevenly over the ground and then arose above the meadow. Twice it circled over the towers of the castle while Nelson found his bearings, and just as they were flying away Ray cried breathlessly:

"Why, look, Nelson! Some one is standing on the parapet waving a lantern at us. Do you suppose it can be Aunt Alvina?"

They knew for certain that it had been Aunt Alvina when Ray, now Mrs. Nelson Blair, found Aunt Alvina's letter in the bundle. Inclosed with the letter was a check whose size took their breath away.

"My dears," wrote Aunt Alvina, "you have proved to my entire satisfaction that romance is not dead in these progressive days. As a consequence I shall marry Mr. Wickland, to whom I've been engaged for the last five years. It is too bad that Simon Marvin wasn't aware of this interesting fact, but his business won't suffer in consequence. Let me know where you are, and I will wire you when to come home and receive your father's blessing."

Had Their Tickets.

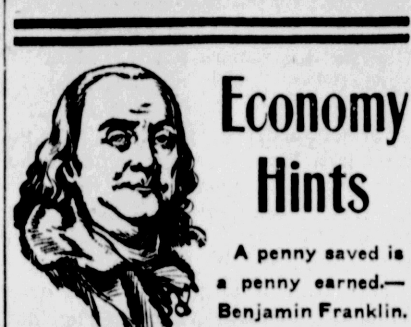
Mary Ellen, the colored maid, had been carefully instructed by her new mistress in a number of things concerning which she appeared to be profoundly unenlightened. Particular stress had been laid upon the proper manner of receiving visitors and of informing the mistress of their presence in the house.

Perhaps altogether too much had been said about it, or perhaps Mary Ellen had stage fright at the crucial moment, for when the first callers came, after Mary Ellen's advent into the family, she "ushered" them only as far as just inside the hall door. Taking the cards they gave her and leaving the visitors standing there, she went to the foot of the staircase and shouted:

"Miss Gallatin! Oh, Miss Gallatin! Dear's two ladies down here dat's come to see you, and dey's fotch dere tickets."—Harper's Magazine.

In the Azores.

The Azorean house, the cheerless barrenness of which explains the flight of the men to the cafes, is a house not only for a man and his family, but for his ox and his ass and all that is his, his roof covering all. When the animals—those poor, ill-used Azorean animals, all of whom, even sheep, dogs and cows, must bear burdens and draw loads—are banished to stalls in the garden one front door and one common entrance hall still serves both man and beast. If one has an unreasonable antipathy to our dumb friends he must be careful in accepting peasant hospitality for the night, for the morning light is sure to discover all the animals of the place nesting in and about his bed, from the huge black pig and the tiny donkey down to cats, dogs, sheep and calves, half starved hens, clean, fat rats and cosmopolitan fleas.—Hendy Sandham in Century.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

THE ingredients for stock—raw or cooked meat, cut into small pieces—are put into a pot, covered with cold water and set over a slow fire to simmer for two or three hours. The water should never reach the boiling point, for if meat is cooked at too great a heat the juices will not be extracted. Salt should be added when the water reaches the simmering point. All scum must be carefully removed as soon as it rises. If the scum is removed two or three times the stock should be clear and clean.

Vegetables to flavor should be added at the last hour of cooking. They give the stock a stale taste if overcooked. When the stock is done pour it through a wire strainer into a bowl. When it is cold remove all the fat that has arisen to the surface, and the stock will be ready for ordinary use. All stock, whether it is to be used for soups or gravies, should possess food value. A little good rich stock is of greater value than a quantity of poor stock. A good quality of stock is especially essential in making soups. If your stock seems thin and poor it should be enriched by adding a little milk, butter, meat extract or an egg.

An excellent water pot or casserole with a cover makes the best pot for stock and is easy to keep clean. A stock pot should be thoroughly cleaned after each time it is used, and the stock should never be allowed to remain in it overnight.

MINCEMEAT.

How to Make Delectable Pies For the Winter Season.

Cook three pounds of lean beef with a pound of suet until the meat is tender. Cool in the water, then remove the meat and chop fine, adding twice the amount of finely chopped apples. The apples should be washed, quartered and cored before chopping. The skins may be left on if chopped first. Add the suet which was cooked with the meat and which will rise and form a cake of fat on the top of the liquid. It should be chopped, and the water in which the meat was cooked should be placed on the stove and allowed to cook away to about a cupful of stock, which should be added to the chopped meat, apples and suet.

Now add two pounds of brown sugar, three cupfuls of molasses, three pint of cider, three pounds of seeded raisins, two pounds of currants, half a pound of very finely chopped citron, half a cupful of cider vinegar, nutmeg, ginger, cloves, cinnamon and mace, with salt and pepper. Add the spices slowly (a teaspoonful only at first), tasting frequently. The seasoning is the most important point in mincemeat. Much depends on it, and it requires judgment to know what is lacking and just how much to add. If desired richer add orange and lemon juice with chopped quince preserve, also the syrup from the preserves with this addition. The combination is delicious and as rich as one would care to eat.

How to Test Linen and Cotton if You Can't Tell the Difference.

If you are not sure that your merchant is reliable when buying table linen take home a sample and wash it hard and then see, when it is ironed dry, how much of its fine gloss and smooth, satiny finish remain. Very often this is only a dressing and comes out in the wash.

To test for cotton in your linen take a thread running in each direction, pull them apart and when they break notice the ends. If the fibers curl up and are fuzzy it is cotton thread; if they are lustrous and lie straight and parallel you have linen. As in the case of cotton and wool mixtures, it holds true of linen and cotton that a mixture made of a good grade of both is preferable to an all linen at the same price. The latter would have to be of an inferior grade, probably overbleached and thereby rotted and sure to wear poorly.

How to Wash Flannels For the Small Children.

Make a fairly hot suds with a good quality of white soap. Immerse the piece, allow it to soak for half an hour, then swish and pat it around. Squeeze out as much moisture as possible and repeat the process. If it does not look perfectly clean repeat the process.

Rinse it through clean, warm water until all traces of soap are gone, squeeze it, place it on a towel, twist the towel tight to get out more water, put a clean towel in a large agate pan or a china bowl, place the article lightly upon it, put all in a warm oven and leave the door open. The washed piece should look almost like new.

How to Renovate the Brushes in Your Carpet Sweeper.

The sweeper brush bristles become soft from long use and do not sweep up pieces as well as when stiff.

Put a little common baking soda in some hot water, take the brush out of the sweeper, dip it up and down in this; let it dry in the sun and it will be like new. Hair bristles or any brush can be treated in the same way with the best results.



FARM POULTRY

MATING RHODE ISLAND REDS

To Get Proper Shade That Is Required by Standard One Must Breed From Darkest Reds.

In mating Rhode Island Reds you must, to get the proper shade that is required by the standard, breed from your darkest red fowls. Breeding in any other way gives you a large number of birds decidedly too light in color and badly off in shape.

The Rhode Island Red, though an American bird, is a very old family. It is descended from an oldtime red



Rhode Island Red Pullet Bred by Fred Kuntz, Forest Glen, Ill.

fowl, sometimes simply called the Red breed and sometimes the Everlasting Layer. Even long ago it carried the peculiar long body it carries today.

For nearly sixty years now this breed has been crossed and outcrossed to give it strength, retain its laying quality and color, the last something not permanent to the standard set for it without taking great care to keep it so.

EXPENSE OF POULTRY FOODS

Prices Are Not on Decrease as Some Poultry Keepers Expected—Protein Is a Necessity.

The high price of good poultry foods is not on the decrease as some poultry keepers thought it would be. It continues so high that even on the farm the owner has begun to count its cost in the outlay to his chickens. To do this on the farm is a loss if the food is withheld, for poultry products on the farm outrank in price the high rate of food.

The protein feeds are highest in price unless it be some of the meals, such as cottonseed, so plentiful in the South, but this is so dangerous if fed in quantities that often fowls are sacrificed to this cheapness, or at least it is the experience of many given that to make cottonseed meal even so much as one-tenth the bulk of the poultry feed is dangerous.

However, the New Jersey experiment station is making a test of this and we will soon get real facts in the matter. Clover and alfalfa are cheap protein foods, but even with these we can overdo their feeding.

DESIRABLE TO PUSH PULLETS

Variety is as Important as Liberal Quantity in Feeding to Increase the Egg Yield.

From now on, the price of eggs will rule high until the spring months, and it is desirable to push the pullets along.

Liberal feeding, beginning with either a good dry or moist mash in the morning, plenty green stuff, and meat scraps with some cut bone, and in evening good dry grain, should hurry the egg production.

Variety is as important as liberal quantity in feed.

LATE HATCHES FOR BROILERS

Good Returns May Be Secured From Birds If Given Warm Quarters, Good Feed and Range.

Late-hatched chickens if kept in warm quarters, and fed properly, with sufficient range and some green food, may be turned off for broilers after the holiday season is over and bring a sum that is worth while.

A late turkey is unlike a chicken, inasmuch as a small chicken is the acme of quality, while a small turkey is not apt to be, but the turkey can be kept until it is large and plump and bring its price.

Crowding Causes Trouble.

If the hen houses are going to be crowded, reduce the flock to the point where it will have plenty of room, for crowded quarters are likely to cause trouble, including disease, and stock in crowded quarters never proves as profitable.



ABOVE—QUEEN SOPHIA & KING CONSTANTINE. BELOW—CROWN PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE AND PRINCESS EITEL, FREDERICK OF GERMANY.

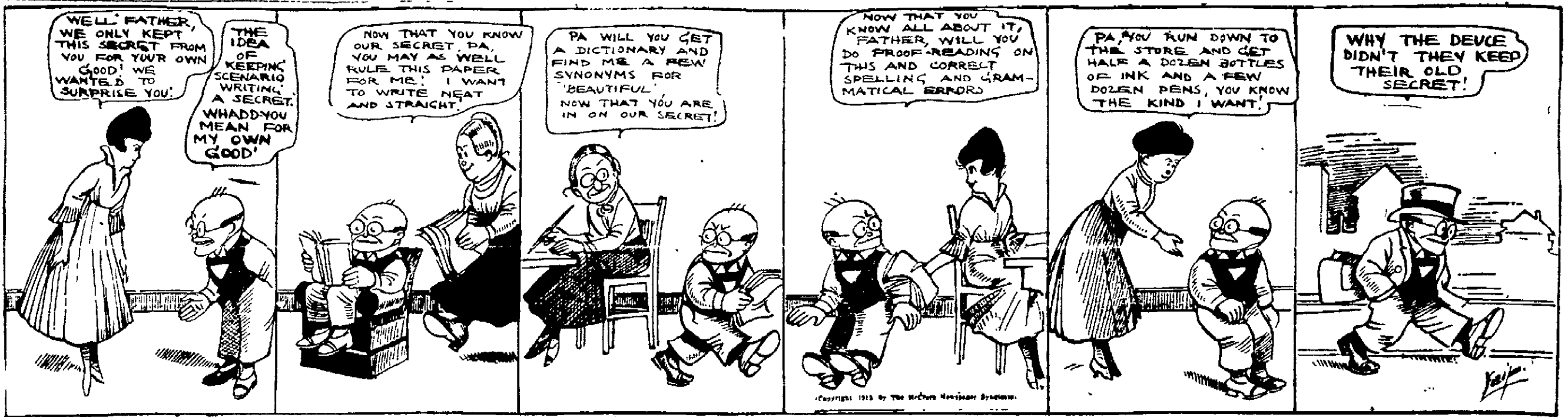
ROYALTY IN GREECE IN GRAVE DANGER.

(Top: King Constantine of Greece and Queen Sophia. Bottom: Crown Prince George of Greece and Princess Eitel Frederick of Germany.)

During the past week the situation of the ruling house in Greece has become extremely precarious. Murmurs of revolution and the overthrow of the monarchy are gaining in volume and the almost complete surrounding of the Greek sea-coast by the Allies has rendered the hold of King Constantine on his people less strong.

Queen Sophia is a sister of Emperor William of Germany and is said to have been instrumental in the balking of the Allies toward winning Greece to their side so far. The Kaiser has sent his second son, Prince Eitel-Frederick to Athens to confer with King Constantine.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—That's What Father Gets for Being Too Curious.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

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COST OF FARM BUREAU TO THE TAXPAYERS

For Each \$1,000 of Assessed Value the Bureau Costs the Taxpayer a Trifle Over Three Cents—Some Comparative Figures.

The Ulster County Farm Bureau is costing the poor, oppressed and overburdened taxpayer 0.331 on each thousand dollars of his assessed valuation. That is, for each \$1,000 you are assessed you pay a trifle less than three and one-third cents to support the Farm Bureau—less than one-half the sum the salary of either the county judge, district attorney, surrogate, clerk of the board of supervisors, county clerk, county treasurer or surrogate costs you, and the Farm Bureau is going a long way in aiding a very large number of taxpayers to make their farms yield more profit out of which to pay the taxes, as well as the other living expenses of the owners.

The counties of Alleghany, Cheungo, Clinton, Cortland, Dutchess, Franklin, Herkimer, Jefferson, Monroe, Niagara, Oswego, Otsego, Saratoga and Tompkins have increased the appropriations for their Farm Bureaus for 1916. Nearly all of them appropriated more than did Ulster. The only decrease is in Oneida county, where the 1915 appropriation was \$4,000 and the 1916 appropriation is \$3,500. In 15 counties there is an average increase of \$429 in 1916 over the 1915 appropriation. The average appropriation of 31 counties in 1915 was \$1,521. The average appropriation in 26 counties in 1916 is \$1,692. Ulster county's appropriation was \$1,200 for 1915 and the same for 1916, which was \$321 below the average for 1915 and \$492 below the average in 1916. The neighboring counties of Orange and Dutchess appropriated \$1,500, while Otsego has increased its \$1,500 appropriation in 1915 to \$2,200 for 1916. In none of these counties is there greater need for agricultural education than in Ulster and in none has the work been more effective than it has been in Ulster.

It cost \$3,257.19 to run the Ulster County Farm Bureau in 1915. The average cost in the state in 1914 was \$3,654. For 1915 the average was higher, but the exact figures are not yet available. The Ulster county bureau's receipts in 1915 were: Balance on hand, \$291.20; board of supervisors, \$1,200; railroad companies, \$180; Borden Milk Company, \$200; U. S. department of agriculture, \$600; N. Y. state department of agriculture, \$800; membership \$291; advertising, \$150.

The estimated receipts for this year are:

Balance on hand	112
From railroads	180
Board of supervisors	1,200
U. S. dept. of agriculture	600
State dept. of agriculture	600
Memberships	300
Total	\$2,992

This will not be enough to do even the work that was done last year and in order for the bureau to be fully efficient more work should be done this year than in 1915—not merely for the manager to work but for assistance to be furnished.

Among those present at the annual meeting of the Ulster County Farm Bureau were:

John E. Hardenbergh, Tillson; Willard Davis, Kingston; C. E. Davis, Flatbush; J. A. Lawson, Kingston; James A. Lockwood, Hurley; A. L. Morriew, Tillson; Benjamin Smiles, Wawarsing; Chester Young, Napanoch; Albert Roosa, Kerhonkson; George M. Hoornbeek, Wawarsing; W. D. Roosa, Stone Ridge; Edwin Young, Milton; Frank Baumann, New Paltz; Abram P. Borart, Olive; Myron S. Teller, Kingston; Leslie Her-ring, Ulster Park; Jesse A. Myers, Wallace J. Andrews, Olive; John U. Gillette, Port Ewen; Elmer S. Deyo, T. S. Lennox, Glenford; Sylvanus Van Aken, Port Ewen; Z. C. Coutant, Tillson; C. I. Leffer, Rosendale; Rufus Leffer, Rosendale; J. A. Heworth, Milton; David Burger, Kingston; William S. Hartshorn, Plattekill; the Rev. A. R. Hays, Kingston; Dr. C. O. Sahler, Kingston; William V. Velle, Marlborough; Denton G. Ritter, Henry S. Jennings, Kingston; Dr. J. R. Nelson, Kingston; Waldron DuMont, Ulster Park; the Rev. Joseph Millett, Tillson; George E. House, Ulster Park; George F. Peller, Hurley; Warren Dero, Walkkill; A. E. Jansen, New Paltz; David Burcevin, Kingston.

UNION CENTER.
Union Center, Jan. 22.—More cases of erysipelas are reported every day. S. R. Van Wageningen is installing a new mill near Benjamin Freer's sand bank and will saw his logs there. Eugene Richard is filling the ice house at M. Arzenia. The school children are taking

the grade examinations on Thursday and Friday of this week.
Roy Herring, son of John Herring, is ill with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gullian are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home in Jersey City.
The Grangers gave George E. House a surprise party at his home on Thursday evening.



By La Racontense.

One of the early spring suits shown in tan gabardine with plain full skirt, short enough to afford a glimpse of white topped buttoned boots. The coat is an attractive affair with black velvet ribbon trimming. The smock collar and ruche finish is a new detail. Metal ball buttons fasten the coat in front and trim the cuffs. The narrow double belt with tiny pearl buckles confines the fullness at the waistline.

Saugetries Company Formed.
The Palenville Land Development Company of Saugetries, with a capital stock of \$2,500, was chartered at the secretary of state's office Thursday. The company will deal in real estate. The directors are: Max Poellath of Saugetries, Christian Intemann of Palenville and Alfred E. Simpkins of Pequannock, N. J.

When Gasoline Runs Low.
In Farm and Fireside is an ingenious suggestion for autoists whose gasoline has run so low that they have trouble in hill climbing.

One sometimes is caught out with a low supply of gasoline through having to make long detours to avoid bad roads or from other causes. The supply can be made to stretch over this emergency by adding denatured alcohol or kerosene. Occasionally there is sufficient gasoline for the ordinary level road, but not enough for an unexpected hill.

In this case the principle of pressure feed can be applied. Screw the cap down tight on the gasoline tank and then sharpen a match to fit the venting hole in the cap. Blow into this hole as hard as possible and immediately plug with a sharpened match. Usually this will enable the driver to make the hill without further trouble. But if not he can turn the car around and back uphill.

Doctors' Bills.
Your doctor's bill, as a general rule, reads: "For professional services rendered." That means that you are to pay for work done and not for miracles performed. If you hire a doctor to attend you in sickness you enter a contract to pay for his expert services, whether he succeeds in curing you or not. It would be unfortunate for both parties in the contract if the terms were otherwise.

Two things are not yet clearly understood by some people—first, a doctor's fee is collectable, and second, a doctor is not really bound to attend any one under any circumstances unless he wants to. You can't make a doctor work for a contingent fee, and you can't make him work at all if he chooses to refuse his services.—Caledonia News.

Indian Motocycles
OVERHAULING by EXPERT MECHANICS
Motor Work a Specialty—Factory Methods Used
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Telephone 1772-W. 163 Clinton Avenue

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Teacher of Greek, Interpreter, Aesthetic, National, Characteristic and Folk Dancing
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1000 REED BROS. CELEBRATED FAMILY BUTCHER KNIVES

With eight inch highly polished Sheffield Steel blades and Cocobola handles.

WHY GIVE KNIVES FREE?
Just to introduce in every home Tee-Lax, the best tablet for Constipation and Indigestion.
Beginning Saturday morning, and while they last, we will give with each 25 cent purchase of TEE-LAX TABLETS a family Butcher Knife ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.
Every family should take advantage of this special FREE Knife offer today without fail, SO DON'T WAIT.

See Window Display At
Mc BRIDE'S PHARMACY
634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.
Phone 261. Auto Deliveries.

The Kingston Conservatory of Music
Thorough, Practical, Progressive
Violin, Viola, Cello, String-Bass, Mandolin, Piano, Organ, Voice
Thorough-Bass, Harmony, Band and Orchestral Instruments

CROSBY BUILDING
CORNER WALL AND JOHN STREETS
Tel. 1710-J. P. O. Box 955.

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.
Civil Service Examination—Municipal Service. February 3, 1916.
No applications received by the Commission after February 3, 1916, will be accepted.

1. Open competitive examination for the municipal service of the city of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the mayor's office, city hall, on Thursday evening, February 3, 1916, at seven-thirty o'clock.
2. Intending competitors must appear at the city clerk's office, city hall, or at the office of the secretary, 200 Fair street, on or before January 31, 1916. If an application should be received after that date, the Commission does not send formal acknowledgment.

ment of receipt of applications.
3. Open to men only. Candidates must be full citizens of the United States, and have been residents of the city of Kingston for at least two years prior to the date of the examination; not less than twenty-one years and not more than thirty-five years of age on the date of the examination.
4. Compensation of position \$200.00 to \$240.00 per year.
5. Written examination. Subjects: Use and care of horses, questions relating to duties of the position and practical questions. A physical examination will also be required.
Application blanks may be obtained either at the city clerk's office, city hall, or at the office of the secretary, 200 Fair street.
Dated January 12, 1916.
ALBERT S. SHIFFRINT,
Secretary Municipal Civil Service Commission.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1891.

E. H. LOUGHRAN,
President.
GEORGE W. WASHBURN,
HARRY E. BRIGHAM,
Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFFER,
Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLINGER,
Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR,
Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL,
Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING,
Attorney.

TRUSTEES.
Harry R. Brigham, John B. Allinger, Howard Chapp, Philip Elting, George Hutton, E. H. Loughran, George O. D. B. Hasbrouck, J. M. Schaeffer, John L. McGrath, A. W. Thompson, Charles S. Wood, O. F. Winna, Geo. W. Washburn, of Saugetries.
For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest will be credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.
Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.
Money deposited on or before Feb. 8 and remaining in the bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.
Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.
Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS.
MYRON TELLER,
President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. E. VAN WAGENEN,
Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN,
Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE,
Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY WHELAN,
Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTE,
Counsel.

TRUSTEES.
James A. Bette, George Burgevin, Zedec P. Bolos, Lewis S. Winna, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John R. Kraft, Sam Barnette, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil E. Van Wageningen, John J. Campbell.
Deposits made on or before Feb. 3, 1916, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1916, will be credited with five (5) months interest.
Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.
Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.
Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.
Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER, President.
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President.
H. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President.
L. OSTERHOUDT, Secretary.
DAYTON MURRAY, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:
F. Stephan, Jr., John S. Thompson, F. H. Griffiths, A. C. Bette, Wesley D. Wale, T. C. Coykendall, J. E. Derrenbacher, H. H. Griffiths, John D. Schenker, Nicholas Stock, L. L. Osterhoudt.
Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$2500.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.
Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
Money withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in Advance \$5.00
Per Month 42
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.
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Official paper of Ulster County.

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Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 22, 1916.

All persons capable of reasoning logically are bound to agree with the assertion in Colonel Roosevelt's latest magazine article that "half preparation is no preparation at all." But opinion is not so unanimous regarding his further remark that it is necessary to make our navy only "second in the world in point of size and efficiency." * * * because Great Britain is not a military power" and because "the British Empire would, quite properly, be neutral if we were engaged in war with some great European or Asiatic power." Inasmuch as we have already had two wars with England, nobody is justified in saying that it is impossible she should never again be our antagonist. Neither is there any certainty that she would remain neutral in case we should go to war with some nation with which she is allied. Thus we see that Roosevelt is advocating the "half preparation" which he denounces. Some capable naval authorities tell us that Germany now has the second best war fleet in the world, but she is unable to derive any benefit from it in the hour of need. A half dozen fighting boats, to be used for police purposes, are enough for us unless we are going to have a navy which can successfully fight any force possible to bring against us. A middle course policy will merely waste public money. All of us shrink from the increase of taxation which appears to be imminent, but it may easily be that money spent in building the biggest navy will eventually be a profitable investment through putting us in a position to influence all the nations to agree to stop building deadweights.

In a "relative" sense, Son-in-Law McAdoo appears to have put his foot in it. His aid in the move to restore the place of deputy collector of internal revenue to the civil service list to protect the present holders of these soft berths has stirred the ire of predecessors forced out to make room for the Democratic henchmen. In retaliation, some of these latter point out the names of several relatives of the Secretary of Treasury now in the service in the Third District of New York. It was not so long ago that the President himself declared that there was no danger of the spoils system creeping into the internal revenue service with his approval. So it is safe to assume that Secretary McAdoo and the other "in-laws" must rest under the ban of executive disapproval which does not affect the salary or the term of office. But the fact that Civil and Spanish-American War veterans were alike unceremoniously dismissed as deputy collectors to make room for the appointees the Democrats now seek to perpetuate in office speaks for itself. A former Democratic President's idea of the civil service appears to cut as much figure at present as did his foreign policy as reflected in the Venezuelan incident.

In many parts of Canada, it is still a rule of the road to pass approaching vehicles on the left hand side, a highly dangerous contrast to the common practice on this side of the border. Yet this difference is not much greater between these countries than are the traffic regulations in various cities in the United States. In their haste to regulate automobile traffic, the State and local authorities have passed so many ordinances that a most bewildering conflict exists today through which the tourist must wend his way and take his chances of arrest. It is to remedy this condition that standardization of traffic regulation has been taken in hand by the Safety First Federation. Under this agency, it is proposed to make up a uniform code which will cover the objectionable muffer cut-out, smoke, warnings, lights, safety zones and even extend to the pedestrian, who will be required to cross streets at the usual crossing-places. This agitation is the result of a year of research work and, naturally, a strong sentiment is behind general adoption of the idea. Anything that has for its object the cutting down of the number of tragic street accidents charged to automobilists is sure to meet a cordial reception the country over.

Elwell on Bridge, new domestic edition, was a novel literary offering

presented in the Supreme Court and furnishes entertaining sidelights on the social game as indulged in by specialists. It came up in a separation case, as inside information frequently does. As no man is a hero unto his valet, so no man's record appears able to stand the test of conjugal revelations. It is problematical what Solomon's reputation would have been had some of his numerous wives ever brought separation suits against him. Mrs. Elwell, seeking sustenance for herself and son, led from her long suit in her declaration of the huge sums won by her husband through his skill in bridge, \$30,000 in a single night being one record. The Elwells' heart make was in 1900 and Elwell decided to play without a partner in 1911. A settlement is now impending. But the bridge winnings are the marvel. It must be that there is a beginner at bridge born every minute in New York. As for dancing teachers and skating instructors, their heretofore envied profits are trifling compared with the rich gains of the bridge specialists.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 22.—Miss Angie Hutchings of New York city came on Thursday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Merwin on Broadway. Miss Hutchings is very sick and was advised to get out of New York city by the doctors there. Her many friends here hope the change will do her lots of good.

Miss Mary C. Elsworth of Salem street is ill of grip and is being cared for by Mrs. Elvin Hutchings.

Simon Van Vleet and son of St. Remy thrashed rye for Ernest Hutchings Friday.

All who can be invited to be present at the time social at Mrs. John Lynn's on Hamilton street Tuesday evening, January 25. A good time and a pleasant evening awaits you. Come and bring your friends.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will send a box to Arabia in the near future filled with things that have been asked for and they would like the co-operation of every member of the society. What they ask for is very easily made, and the cost is inexpensive. The list of the articles wanted and information how to make them will be cheerfully given by the chairman, Miss Etta Elsworth, at her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Ira Clearwater is ill at her home on Broadway. Her daughter, Mrs. Lyons, of St. Remy is staying with her.

Mrs. John Hauke of Kingston and Mrs. L. Breitenbecker of Ithaca spent Friday with Mrs. James I. Van Aken of Riverside avenue and Mrs. Benjamin Wells on Broadway.

Division No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Wells Friday afternoon and made arrangements for a "clam chowder" sale to be held Friday, January 28, at the Methodist chapel. Sale beginning promptly at noon and continue in the afternoon until all is sold. Orders will be received at the store of George W. Shults or by phone at the following homes: 215-R, 224-M, and 1741. The price per quart, 25 cents. We hope to hear from all lovers of this season's delicacy and we promise prompt deliveries.

"Go to Church Sunday." This is a request that is universal. Let us in Port Ewen show our attitude and our colors by presenting ourselves at all the services on that day.

Church services for Sunday: Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. G. Garin, rector.—Mass at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30; George W. Shults, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon, "The One Way." Epworth League service at 6:30; topic, "Forgiving Enemies." Matt. 5: 43-48. Leaders, Mrs. George W. Shults, Minnie Markle. Evening worship at 7:30; theme, "Why the Church?"

Reformed Church, the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, a supply student of New Brunswick, N. J.—Sunday school at 10; John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45; topic, "Amusements That Are Worth While." Eccl. 3: 1-15. Evening worship at 7:30.

Sleightsburch Chapel.—There will be no preaching service Sunday as the Rev. J. H. Moore has been called away.

A Bible training class will be organized at the Methodist parsonage Monday evening, January 24, and will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout. All who are desirous of studying the Bible in a systematic way are urged to be present and join the class, the only expense connected with it being the price of the book—25 cents. Let each one who is thinking of joining try and get one more.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable of Green street were guests of Mrs. Mable's sister, Miss Nellie Zimmerman, in Kingston Friday.

Ezra Van Aken is ill at his home at Tower Hill Cottage on South Broadway.

Division No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church have been asked to repeat their entertainment called the "Rag Social." They will do so. The date is February 9, 1916, and will be held in the chapel. Keep the date in mind.

Cannot Agree on School Site.

Middletown taxpayers turned down another proposed school site at a special election Thursday, a total of 596 votes being cast. The vote stood 341 against to 239 for and 16 blanks. Six school sites have been voted down in as many years.

City Offices Are Congested.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Dentist—"When did your teeth first begin troubling you?" Patient—"When I was cutting them."—Boston Transcript.

"The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem." "What is it?" "An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor."—Judge.

"Mr. Smith, to whom you were talking so much, is a married man." "Oh, I knew that." "How did you know it?" "By the way he listened."—Baltimore American.

"I believe in the motto, 'Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.'" "Pay me that \$5 then." "The rule doesn't apply; that something I can't do today."—Boston Transcript.

Art Editor—"I'm sorry I cannot use this drawing. It lacks gray matter." Artist—"I admit I didn't use any of that stuff, sir, but will do so hereafter, if you will be so kind as to tell me where I could buy some."—Puck.

"I think," said Senator Sargent, "that I will go upon the lecture platform." "Have you got a message for the world?" "Yes, I've got the message, all right. But I can't satisfy myself whether it is marked 'collect.'"—Washington Star.

"Does his wife cook in an emergency?" "No, ma'am; in the kitchen."—Baltimore American.

Professor's Wife—"I suppose you have hard work and small pay?" Piano Mover—"Oh, we're not regular musicians, lady; we just deliver goods."—Life.

"Sufferin' in silence is admirable," said Uncle Eben. "But de chicken dat won't squawk when he's bein' lifted off'n de roost carries it to an extreme."—Washington Star.

City Editor—"For a beginner, that new reporter seems very particular not to make any mistakes." Assistant—"Yes; I told him to write on one side of the paper, and he wanted to know which side."—Judge.

"Do you have any trouble supporting your family, Rastus?" "Ah don't, sah; but mah missus 'spences some difficulty."—Boston Transcript.

"Is a man as old as he feels?" "Not on the morning after." "Umph! Neither is he as young as he feels on the night before."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ashford—"How are the acoustic properties in that new church?" Bassford—"Great! If you sit well back you can't hear a word of the sermon."—Judge.

"I hear that Ethel has a splendid position, for which she is pre-eminently fitted." "And that is—" "Confidential secretary to a theatrical publicity man."—Life.

"Some of our cannon are disappearing," remarked the lieutenant. "Well, things will disappear when you have careless help," responded the lady who was going over the fort. "I find that a great trouble about keeping house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Sometimes it looks as if you were trying to be greater than your party," said one member of Congress. "The suspicion is unjust," replied the other. "It's one that envy always tries to throw around a man who endeavors to avoid being so small that his party won't notice him at all."—Washington Star.

Too Literal.

"Serbia and Belgium and such little countries mustn't take England too literally when she says she is going to help them." The speaker was Kurt Zeigler, German consul at Denver. He went on:

"To take England literally when she offers you help is to be as foolish as the dyspeptic farmer."

"A doctor brought a dyspeptic a big brown pill one day."

"I want you to try this pill tonight at bed time," he said. "It's a new treatment, and if you retain it on your stomach it ought to cure you."

"The next day the doctor called again."

"Did you manage to retain the pill on your stomach?" he asked eagerly.

"Well, the pill was all right," the literal farmer said, "as long as I kept awake, but every time I fell asleep it rolled off."—Denver Post.

Still Remembered.

They still repeat in Chicago and the west a witticism of George Ade enunciated at a dance in the early '90s.

A very pretty young lady said to Mr. Ade at his dance:

"What do you think of our scheme of decoration—holly leaves over laurel?"

"Well, to be frank," the brilliant bachelor replied, "I much prefer mistletoe over yew."—Chicago Record Herald.

The World Scorch.

"Sir Ian Hamilton, the chief of the Dardanelles expedition, has just got back to London to have his work investigated, when I met him at a luncheon at Claridge's," said a Chicago millionaire.

"The talk turned, naturally, on the slowness with which the Dardanelles operations had dragged on, and Sir Ian said with some asperity that to try to scorch Constantinople would be as absurd as the millionaire's scorch round the globe."

"He said a millionaire, speeding along in his ninety horse-power torpedo, said to his chauffeur:

"Where are we now?" "London, sir," the chauffeur answered, slowing up.

"Ah, cut out the details," said the millionaire. "I mean what continent?"—London Times.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Jan. 22.—Grade examinations were held in the school on Thursday and Friday of this week.

A TIP FROM WALL STREET

Clearance Sale of all
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits and Overcoats

— BEGINNING —

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 Wall Street, - - - - Kingston, N. Y.

and Mrs. William Oakley at Acorn Hill Sunday.

Bennie Barley is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Simon Hornbeck and son, Ernest, of Whitfield, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krom, who have been spending three weeks with relatives at Tabasco, returned to their home at Accord on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Krom's sister, Mrs. Pernie Hornbeck and two daughters, Miss Annie and Miss Mildred, for a few days' visit.

We are glad to hear all the grip patients are on the gain.

A Salvation Army man from Kingston was through this place last week soliciting funds. He spent the night with Mrs. Agnes Brown and family.

Poor-master Green of Mombaccus was in town last Friday looking after the annual needy ones again this winter.

Truant Officer Addis has taken Peter Lattimore to the truant school for his second trip. We hope he will be on the lookout this time and will not have to make another visit to Leibhardt very soon.

Miss Annie Hornbeck took regents examinations at Accord last week. John A. Baker, who is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mosher, at Ulster Heights, this winter, has been visiting old acquaintances in this place recently. We were glad to see Mr. Baker looking so well and his visit with us was very pleasant.

Arlington D. Brown spent Friday afternoon in Ellenville viewing the sights.

J. H. Baker and wife of Mettaca-honts were enjoying the nice sleighing Sunday and took dinner with Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt and family, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander Brown and little daughter, Catherine, who have had a severe attack of the grip, are both improving under the treatment of Dr. Fuller of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Grover Smith and little son have returned to New York, after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt.

Miss Merriam Brown is spending a week's vacation at home.

Mrs. L. E. Lawrence spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Quick.

We wish to thank James Kelder, who has been so kind as to act as janitor of the church on different occasions this winter.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Quick, who died on January 10, was held in the church Friday, January 14, at 11 o'clock. The services were conducted by our pastor, Rev. N. L. Heroy. The bearers were Henry D. DeWitt, Stephen Gorsline, Chancellor Quick and James Quick. Interment at Tabasco Cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of Whitfield made a short visit to this place on Tuesday afternoon. Her many friends wished her visit could have been longer.

Miss Nina Quick is ill with the grip.

Elijah Quick came up from Mill Hook Tuesday and reported all the members of his family in with grip. They were former residents.

her home in Delaware county after visiting a week with Asa Barringer and family.

The New Hat.

Mrs. De Style—Women are an expensive blessing. Mr. De Style—They are expensive.—Judge.



Spacious Offices in Small Areas

Like the well-furnished home, the modern office should utilize its available space that it never creates the impression of being overcrowded.

Congestion always suggests disorder.

Interruptions to important business deals, aggravating delays and clerical mistakes are frequently caused by poorly planned offices, using unstandardized and different makes of filing cabinets that neither match up or harmonize on the outside, nor afford a uniform efficient service on the inside.

As will be noted in both these illustrations, these offices are not larger than those in the average business block; yet they create the impression of ample room for transacting business without interference.

We represent the leading manufacturers of the country on standard lines of

Desks Chairs Tables

Also
Globe-Wernicke Filing Cabinets

Made in selected grades of choice quartered oak, and real mahogany, also in Steel, enameled to match interior trims of oak and mahogany.

We will duplicate from stock, all the office equipments illustrated in the ad inserted in this week's Saturday Evening Post by The Globe-Wernicke Co., or modify it, according to your individual ideas and requirements.

Our office lay-outs economize on both space and money.

STOCK & CORDTS, Inc.

The House of Quality
Furniture, Carpets and Mantels



her home in Delaware county after visiting a week with Asa Barringer and family.

The New Hat.

Mrs. De Style—Women are an expensive blessing. Mr. De Style—They are expensive.—Judge.

Selection, That's All.

If all employers would give the Want Columns the opportunity of helping them secure their employees, they would soon realize that the heaviest part of this tiresome work is lifted from their shoulders.

All the employer has to do, in the Want Ad method, is to write about 50 words on a piece of paper, telling just what sort of employee he, or she, wants and then run this as a Want Ad.

All walking and worry and wasted time and energy is eliminated and all that remains for the employer to do, after he has run his Want Ad, is to make a selection from the scores of applicants.



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COAL COMPANY

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DEALERS IN
Scranton, Lehigh and
Wilkes Barre

COAL

Quality, Weight and
Service Guaranteed

THE
ULSTER & DELAWARE

RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPT.

12, 1915:

Trains are due to leave this city

as follows:

Rondout Sta., *6:25 a. m., t2:13

p. m.

Union Sta. *7:00 a. m., t2:40

p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., t1:35 a. m., s5:30,

t7:25 p. m.

Rondout Sta., t1:55 a. m., s5:45,

t7:45 p. m.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday

and Sunday only.

N. A. SIMS,

General Passenger Agent.

Don't Throw It Away--
Have It Replated!

ELECTRO PLATING

In Gold, Silver or Nickel

Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering,
Japanning!

We make a specialty of Restoring

Antiques, Repairing and Replating

Silverware. Save labor by

having the metal parts on

your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne

Manufacturing Co.

Phone 314-J

Kingston, - - - - New York

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-

holders of the Jackson Heights Realty

Company will be held at 236 Wall street,

Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, February 24,

1916, at 1 p. m., for the election of directors

for the ensuing year, and for such other

business as may come before the meeting.

Dated, January 3rd, 1916.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER,

Assistant Secretary.

Also Cast Iron Brooders, Hovers,

Bone Cutters, Poultry Fountains,

Feeders, Sprayers, Metal Nests,

Etc. Send for Catalogue.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS.

16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

The Big Downtown Store.

NEW STEAMER FOR CENTRAL HUDSON CO.

Boat Now Being Built at Tampa, Florida, Will Have Many New Features and Will be Completed Next October.

The Central Hudson Steamboat Company has a new boat under construction for its service on the Hudson river.

The boat, designed by J. W. Millard & Brother, will be a steel hull propeller 215 feet long, 48 feet beam and 15 feet depth of hold and will have draft of 10 1/2 feet. The engine will be triple expansion with cylinders 18 1/2 inches, 28 inches and 46 inches diameter, and 30 inches stroke. Steam to be supplied by two Scotch boilers 12 feet 6 inches in diameter and 11 feet 6 inches in length with a working pressure of 180 pounds.

There will be three decks. The main deck to be devoted entirely to freight with its clear space and height of over 11 feet will provide a carrying capacity greater than the steamer "Newburgh," which is the same length, or the steamer "Homer Ramsdell," which is 25 feet longer than the new boat.

The second deck will contain the passenger accommodation, as well as quarters for the crew, with 8 rooms on the hurricane deck aft of the pilot house for the officers.

A new arrangement is being followed in this boat in that the galley, or kitchen, as well as the dining room for the crew and passengers is on the saloon deck amidship. That for the crew, together with their rooms, being aft of the kitchen, while the passengers dining room, state-rooms and observation room will be forward. There will be a splendidly furnished saloon forward on this deck with large windows extending well down to the deck so that a person will have an uninterrupted view of the beautiful scenery of the Hudson while sitting in one of the easy chairs with which the deck will be furnished.

The state rooms will be fitted with beds instead of the old double deck berths, thus insuring comfort to those who wish to remain on board all night.

The boat will have a speed of 15 miles per hour and the hull will have extra heavy construction, with intermediate frames and heavy plating along the water line for ice fighting in the winter. This feature has become very important in as much as the Central Hudson Steamboat Company has been compelled to shut down only twelve days since March 11, 1912.

Owing to the present congested condition of the shipyards of the country, it was with the greatest difficulty that a properly equipped yard could be found to build this steamer. A yard was finally located at Tampa, Florida, and the contract was signed on December 15th for the completion of the boat by October 31, 1916. The boat will, therefore, be ready to help handle the heavy fall shipments and to do its part to keep navigation open during the winter of 1916-17.

REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY EVENING

The big series of revival services that have been planned by the uptown churches will open on Sunday evening at St. James M. E. Church when it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be in attendance. The singing will be in charge of I. H. Meredith and Grant C. Tuller and they will be assisted by a large chorus choir.

Mr. Tuller is a leader of wide renown and has a most engaging personality while Mr. Meredith who is associated with Mr. Tuller in his work is a soloist whose singing is an inspiration. They will be in charge of the singing throughout the revival services. Meetings will be held every night with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays.

During the recent revival services held in Poughkeepsie the merchants when they drew down the shades of the stores displayed a large placard bearing the slogan, "Go to Church Sunday." This would not be a bad idea for the local merchants to follow during the series of services to be held in Kingston starting Sunday evening.

Wiltwyck Hose Gets a Dog.
Frances T. Buck of Maple Hill, breeder of blooded coach dogs, has presented Wiltwyck Hose Company with one of these handsome animals.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS GRADUATE

Pleasing Exercises Held in the High School Auditorium and Unusual Talent Displayed by the Speakers.

At the sixteenth commencement exercises of the Kingston grammar schools held at the auditorium of the high school on Friday afternoon, one of the largest mid-year graduating classes in the history of the public schools of Kingston received their diplomas from Sam Bernstein, the newly elected president of the board of education.

The program which was given by the pupils of the various schools was



Photo by Pennington.
PRESIDENT BERNSTEIN.

one of the finest ever delivered and reflected great credit upon the teachers who had charge of the drilling of the young speakers.

After a selection by the orchestra the opening chorus, "Hail, All Hail," by the graduating class, led by Miss Paulding, was sung with all the spirit which a graduating class could have. Prof. Michael announced the first recitation on the program, Irving's "Wand'le Schoonhoven vs. Barent Bleeker," which was delivered by Etta Avnet of School No. 3 in a manner which would have reflected great credit upon a speaker of much more experience.

W. Harold Boyd of School No. 6, in a clear, manly voice which reached every member of the large audience, recited, "Carrying a Message to Garcia." A selection by the orchestra followed and Elizabeth Brown, of School No. 2, in a more amusing frame of mind, recited "A Theatre Party," dwelling upon this amusing incident which occurs in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Marguerite Griffin, one of the four graduates of School No. 1, in a very able manner recited, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" A chorus, "Come Ye Fairies," was followed by the real dramatic number of the afternoon. Harry Leventhal of School No. 7, in "The Soul of a Violin," displayed real oratorical ability. In his selection the love of a master for a violin was shown in such a realistic manner that the audience was carried away to the home of the master who was about to sell the instrument to obtain food and a sign of relief was heard from the people assembled in the auditorium when the speaker told how the love for the violin finally persuaded the master not to sell the instrument. This number was undoubtedly the best of the entire program and the selection was one especially adapted to the manner and voice of the speaker.

"The Princess Ming," by Jane Trethewey of School No. 4 was delivered in a very becoming and dainty manner by the young speaker. A selection by the orchestra and Paul Schramme of School No. 5 recited "The American Constitution," in which he told why we should feel proud of our constitution.

Joseph Netherwood, of School No. 8, in a clear voice recited "The Bell Ringer of '76." After the chorus had rendered "The Flower of Liberty," Prof. Michael in a short address spoke to the graduates and said it was his earnest wish that they might all be able to attend the high school, if not for the entire term of four years, he hoped they might at least attend for one year.

President Sam Bernstein of the board of education was called upon to present the diplomas, his first duty since assuming the office, to the members of the class and in a few words, congratulated and spoke words of encouragement to the boys and girls

who were leaving the grammar schools.

Upon being introduced by Mr. Michael as the new president of the board, Mr. Bernstein was given a very hearty reception and in response said:

"I thank you for this expression of your good will. It means encouragement in the performance of the serious problems that confront me. I would have been loth to assume this responsibility which my fellow members of the board have honored me with, were it not for the fact that I knew that I had with me, as the ruling spirit of the Kingston schools, a man of high ideals, of unblemished character of intellect and ability in the person of Superintendent Michael."

The members of the graduating classes of the various schools were:

School No. 1.

Griffin, Marguerite
McLean, Richard
Quigley, Adele
Quigley, Florence

School No. 2.

Bailey, Laura
Bell, Marion
Broadhead, Helen
Brown, Elizabeth
Connelly, John
Cooper, Albert
Costello, Bessie
Davis, Harold
Dickson, Martin
Motrie, Marion
Silverstein, Anna
Spangenberg, Harry
Tietjen, Louise
Thompson, Wesley
Will, Margaret

School No. 3.

Alcon, Benjamin
Avnet, Etta
Avnet, Sadie
Epstein, Isadore
Gruber, Frances
Lankisky, Deborah M.
Lifschitz, Harry
Margolis, Bertram H.
Mufson, Ruth
Tulchiner, Rose
Yallum, Charles

School No. 4.

Cashin, David L.
Gill, Ruth E.
Jones, Mabel E.
Lifer, Jennie E.
Planhaber, Helen
Post, Elizabeth S.
Spalt, Carl J.
Trethewey, Jane

School No. 5.

Barth, Etta
Castner, Amanda
Decker, Milton
DeWitt, Thomas
Douglas, Elmer
Dunn, Agnes
Gallagher, Anna
Gallagher, Edward
Gumaer, Robert
Powell, Ethel
Schultz, Sylvia
Schramme, Paul
Schwenk, John
Snyder, Frank
Thiel, Charles
Waldron, Mabel
Whitaker, Mildred
Watts, Marjorie
Whitbeck, August

School No. 6.

Atkinson, Harriett
Barton, John
Boyd, W. Harold
Clinton, Charles R.
Diamond, Joseph E.
Elmendorf, Alfred
Hutton, Marguerite
Miller, Vernon S.
Moulton, Dorothy M.
Norwood, R. Wilson
Sagar, Warren W.
Silkworth, Gladys B.
Van Steenberg, Helen M.

School No. 7.

Addis, Jeanette
Bruyn, Mary P.
Dufion, Elizabeth
Huestis, Henry
Joslovitz, Dorothy
Kaplan, Lillian
Kelsey, Ruth G.
Kemble, William
Koch, Howard
Leventhal, Harry
Martin, Roger
Oakley, Mary A.
Supplies, Frank

School No. 8.

Auringer, Hester N.
Keough, Francis
Kerr, Catherine
Kidd, Walter
Monroe, Ruth
Netherwood, Joseph
Styles, Helen L.
Williams, Ferris C.

Will Push Excise Cases.

Twelve indictments for alleged excise law violations remain on the criminal calendar in Orange county court at Newburgh. The prosecutor has promised the Law and Order League to clear the slate at this time if possible.

Daily Thought.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.—Newton.

ALDERMEN APPROVE MAYOR'S ACTION

Appointment of Dr. Norwood to the Board of Health Confirmed—Small Amount of Routine Business Transacted.

Friday evening the common council unanimously approved of the nomination of Dr. E. E. Norwood of No. 21 Franklin street, as a member of the board of health, which was sent in by Mayor Canfield to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Alderman Samuel S. Brown. Dr. Norwood's term will expire March 31, 1918. President Walter P. Crane presided at the meeting with Aldermen Smith, McKittrick, Schick, Marquardt, Parish, Fisher, Kullman, Shultis, Brown, Connelly and Purvis present. Alderman Hull was absent on account of death in the family, while Alderman Leverick is ill. The meeting was the shortest held this year and adjourned at 8:15 o'clock.

The council granted the request of City Treasurer Fred H. Doremus that he be allowed to employ an assistant during the tax collection period in February and March, and on the motion of Alderman Schick the amount to be paid the assistant is a sum not to exceed \$200. This is the same amount authorized in previous years.

The payroll of the engineer's department, three men, amounting to \$72 was audited and warrants ordered drawn. General bills were read and referred to the auditing committee.

The committee on auditing accounts submitted a report regarding bills of the police department amounting to about \$300 and stated that under the charter the police board was authorized to draw its own warrants and that the bills should be sent back to the board. The report was adopted.

The fire board called attention to the fact that the city treasurer is also president of the Firemen's Pension Fund and the board believed he should be bonded in the sum of \$1,000. The motion of Alderman Parish that the city treasurer execute a bond in that amount was carried.

Mayor Canfield in a communication called attention to the bond of the collector of unpaid taxes and assessments and stated in his opinion a bond of \$2,000 was sufficient. Alderman McKittrick's motion that the bond be fixed at that sum was carried. As Dr. W. H. Connelly had declined to serve on the committee on laws and rules the presiding officer appointed Alderman Smith as a member of the committee.

The council then adjourned.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

Services Announced to be Held in This City.

Ponckhockie Union Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, minister—Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:30; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street—Services as usual Sunday evening at 7:30, Rev. V. D. Mattice in charge. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Professional service promptly at 8 o'clock. The Rev. F. H. Alleyne, pastor.

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister. Sermon at 10:30, "The Surprises of Life." Sunday school at noon. No Christian Endeavor Society. No vesper service. Join union service in St. James's M. E. Church.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev. George H. Wermuth, assistant—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2. Sunday school at 2:15. Devotions, closing with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at 3 p. m.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John Thomas Mathews, pastor—Go to Church Sunday will be observed. 11 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class meeting; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching.

East Kingston M. E. Church, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor—Bible

class and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Miss Katherine Cox, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor; subject, "And This is a Light Thing in the Sight of the Lord."

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. J. Morris Coerr, rector—Sunday services: Low mass at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. High mass (with sermon) at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Solemn Erevansons, instruction and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Fuller will preach at both services. The morning subject will be, "Making the Church a Blessing to the Community." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; vespers at 7:30. Special music. Bible school at noon. Regular meeting of the Luther League Tuesday evening. An orange festival will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Heiselman, 273 Chestnut street, Friday evening, January 28.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor—Morning service at 10:30; sermon theme, "The Secret of Success in the Church." Bible school at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45; subject, "Amendment That is Worth While." Leader C. B. Raschke. Evening preaching service at 7:30; sermon theme, "Some Pertinent Thoughts on God's Providence."

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, Rev. Frederick P. Wilhelm, pastor—Morning service, German, at 10:30; subject of the sermon, "Divine Visitation and Their Purposes." Installation of newly elected officers. Sunday school, German and English, at 2 p. m. Meeting of Ladies Aid Society at 3 p. m. Evening service in English on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, Rondout, Rev. George E. Barber, D. D. pastor—Morning worship with sermon at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "Let's Choose." Sunday school immediately following the morning service. Evening worship of song and praise with address at 7:30. Class meeting Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class, 12 noon; evening at 7:30. Meetings: Girls' Guild at the home of Mrs. Moore, 35 West Chestnut street, Monday evening at 7:30. Woman's Guild at home of Mrs. E. W. Hathaway, Port Ewen, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Saturday 12:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—This Sunday will be observed as Go to Church Sunday in all the churches of Kingston. Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "What is Becoming." Bible school at noon. Union evening service in St. James's M. E. Church, when union gospel meetings will begin. These revival meetings will be held for three weeks every evening except Mondays and Saturdays.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Life's Great Purpose." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer service at 6:45 p. m. Union Evangelistic services at 7:30 in St. James's M. E. Church. Chorus choir, under the leadership of Grant C. Tuller of New York. This is "Go to Church Sunday," and everyone is urged and expected to attend some church service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "Knowing Ourselves." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45 a. m. There will be no evening services. Our people are urged to attend the union evangelistic service of St. James's Church. Remember this is Go to Church Sunday both morning and evening. Let us be glad when we say, "Let us go into the house of the Lord." Junior League service Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sewing Circle Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. All religious services omitted during the week to join in the

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep it Holy." Evening service, German, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "Why Has the Christian Church Chosen Sunday As a Day of Rest and Public Worship?" Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m.,

English, at 2 p. m. English evening services on the first and third Sundays of the month. Go to church tomorrow and every Sunday.

St. John's Church.—On Sunday, January 23, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Christian Religion—A Healing Influence." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. There will not be any service Tuesday—St. Paul's Day. Evening service on Sunday, "St. Paul, an Interpreter of the Universal Religion." Our community is observing a Go-to-Church Sunday. Get out of the rut and take your place with your Christian fellows. Today church attendance is recognized as social service. Week of January 30-February 6, a mission, part of the nation-wide preaching mission. The Rev. William Klein-schmidt, minister. Watch for notices.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister. Go-to-Church Sunday. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. The preacher at the morning service will be Dr. Richard E. Bell, District Superintendent of the Kingston District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a preacher of great power. Everyone should be at church Sunday morning. In the evening the Union Revival Campaign will begin. Tuller and Meredith, musicians of wide repute, will be in charge of the music. Probably the largest chorus choir that Kingston has ever had will sing for the first time that evening, being conducted by Mr. Tuller. Meetings will be held each night next week except Monday and Saturday. Sunday school at 11:45. All the members should rally to the Sunday school. Epworth League service at 6:30.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Tremper avenue and Elmen-dorf street.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Dodds, D. D., at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Withered Gourd." Evening theme, "The Field of the Slothful." Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

MUSICAL PROGRAM—MORNING.

Organ—Andante. Mendelssohn
Anthem—God that Madest Earth and Heaven. Wagner
Offertory (violin)—Song. Lagye
Organ Postlude.

EVENING.

Organ—Pastorale. Moir
Solo. Miss Wardle.
Anthem—The Cross of Calvary. Gounod
Offertory (violin)—Cradle Song. Elchhorn

Mr. Hummel.

Organ Postlude.

Rondout Presbyterian Church.

The following program of music will be given on Sunday in the Rondout Presbyterian Church:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Adoration from the Holy City"—Gaul
Anthem—"Sing unto God"—Schnecker

Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"Judge Me O God"—Buck

Postlude—"March"—Parker

EVENING.

Prelude—"O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star"—Wagner
Anthem—"The Good Shepherd"—Vandewater

Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"The Golden Threshold"—Lohr

Postlude—"March"—Parker

Church of the Redeemer.

The musical services on Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ prelude—Moderato in A. Botting
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Sing." (Venite). Corbin
Introit—"Worship Him, All Ye Angels." Schmauk
Offertory—Larghetto, (from Clarinet Quintet). Mozart
Anthem—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Perkins

Organ postlude—March in E Flat. Pretrall

VESPER SERVICE.

Organ recital at 7:15, by Organist Arthur H. Snyder.
1. Marche Majestique. Whiting
2. A Song of Winter. Thorne
Anthem—"God Be Merciful." McPhail

Tenor solo—"My Soul is Athirst For God." Gaul

Herman LaTour.

Offertory—"Song Without Words." Steel

Male quartet—"Nearer My God to Thee." Mason-Johnston

Organ postlude—Evening Rest. Snyder.

Usually on the Go.

Man at Door—"I'd like to see the meter." Housewife—"Well, it's pretty busy, but I suppose you can see it for a moment."—Boston Transcript.

"Art" of the Healer.

All doctors do not practice the faith cure, though most of them heal by touch. Even doctors have to live somehow.—Exchange.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—There was a good demand for stocks this morning with nearly everything traded in showing some amount of gain in the first few minutes, but before the end of the first fifteen minutes the supply increased and reactions were in order. The copper stocks were unusually prominent. Utah advanced a point to 80, Anaconda 1/4 to 88 1/4, Chino 1/4 to 84 1/4, and American Smelting 1/4 to 104 1/4. Sales were made in Industrial Alcohol at 167 to 168 at the outset, an advance of 2 points, but within a few minutes the price dropped to 163 1/4. Distillers Securities gained 1/4 to 48 1/4. Steel Common sold at 84 1/4 and 84 1/4 against 84 1/4 at the close yesterday. New York Central advanced 1/2 to 110 1/4, followed by a sharp reaction to 109 1/4. Rock Island fell 1/4 to 17 1/4. Bethlehem Steel started four points lower at 48. Marine preferred moved up 1/4 to 82 1/4, but later lost the gain.

The market closed irregular. The feature of the trading in the last hour was a sudden rush upward in Industrial Alcohol, this stock touching 169 against 160, the low point of the first hour. This advance was followed by a sharp drop to 161 1/4. N. Y. Central under concentrated selling fell to 108 1/4 against 110 1/4, shortly after the start. The copper stocks which have been in demand in the first few minutes reflected profit taking and generally lost all the early gains. Distillers Securities yielded about a point and a number of other specialties showed fractional losses. Steel Common receded to 83 1/4 followed by a rally to 84 1/4. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	27
American	66
American Car & Foundry	68 1/4
American Can	62 1/4
American Cotton Oil	62 1/4
American Ice Securities	25 1/4
American Locomotive	64 1/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	104 1/4
American Sugar	113 1/4
American Telephone & Telegraph	127 1/4
Anaconda Copper Mining	87
Atelion Toppas & Santa Fe	106 1/4
Baldwin Loco	109 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	64 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	47 1/4
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	17 1/4
Canadian Pacific	59 1/4
Central Leather	59 1/4
Cheapeake & Ohio	64 1/4
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	112 1/4
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	17 1/4
Colorado Fuel & Iron	142 1/4
Corn Products	23 1/4
Cruible Steel	60 1/4
Distillers Securities	47 1/4
Erie	30 1/4
Erie 1st pfd.	56
General Electric	129 1/4
Goodrich Rubber	71
Great Northern pfd.	127 1/4
Great Northern Ore.	47 1/4
Illinois Central	19 1/4
Interborough Co.	74 1/4
Inter-Con. pfd.	29 1/4
Kansas City Southern	28 1/4
Louisville & Nashville	78 1/4
Lehigh Valley	78 1/4
Maxwell Motor	60 1/4
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd.	88 1/4
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd.	53 1/4
Mexican Petroleum	110 1/4
Missouri Pacific	80 1/4
National Lead	71
New York Central	109 1/4
N. Y. N. H. & H.	73 1/4
New York, Ontario & Western	28 1/4
Norfolk & Western	112 1/4
Northern Pacific	114 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	58 1/4
People's Gas, Chicago	109 1/4
Pittsburgh Coal	33 1/4
Pressed Steel Car	58 1/4
Railway Steel Sp's	51 1/4

GOOD ROADS AND PREPAREDNESS

State and Government Aid Advocated For Highways.

THE NATION'S ARTERIES.

A. G. Batchelder Says That the Country Must Have a Maximum Opportunity For the Maximum Transport of Men and Munitions by Means of the Motorcar and Roads.

Roads of America may mean the very existence of the nation, according to A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive board of the American Automobile association. Roads that go somewhere, arteries of communication that bind the nations together, roads serving to the fullest extent commercial and social and possibly military needs—these are the highways now demanded and obtainable by that logical federal cooperation with the several states which has been accentuated by the facts set concisely forth in the stupendous European conflict, according to Mr. Batchelder. "The chairman points to the fact that in exactly the same manner as it became necessary that the states should help their own units in the construction of comprehensive road systems it is now essential that the national government should lend to its state parts in the early realization of a road plan that will in the greatest degree weld together coast and coast and lakes and lakes."

Mr. Batchelder says that the country must have a maximum opportunity for the maximum transport of men and munitions, and the motorcar and the roads are the means for its accomplishment. Thirty thousand miles of road would encircle the entire United States with interconnecting and interlocking highways and would embrace every state in the Union giving each one a big main artery for highway travel, according to Batchelder, who believes that four direct east and west roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with one "Y" from the great lakes to the Pacific coast along the northern border five north and south roads—border to border—and three prominent diagonals for important interconnections would be included in this total mileage. At \$10,000 per mile Mr. Batchelder estimates that this would mean a road requirement of \$300,000,000. This \$10,000 per mile is based on an average of extremes from low cost because of topography and possible material to high cost per mile because of

contra-conditions, and the figures also include bridges and culverts. At the present population and the normal increase during the period of ten years this would mean an equated payment of 31 cents per inhabitant per year. Mr. Batchelder points to the fact that a state which does not provide interstate road connection with adjoining states is plainly at a disadvantage and says that a road brings commensurate value for the expenditure and is available to those living in the territory traversed, as well as those who come from a distance. He believes that the commonwealth should build arteries of communication and meet the wants of the largest number of people just as it is done by the railroad.

Congress and Road Building.

At a meeting of its executive board the American Automobile association went on record as favoring federal aid in a good roads measure which has been drafted by the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials. Briefly, the bill provides for national and state cooperation on whatever roads may be mutually decided upon, with the state matching every federal dollar it receives on the basis of its area, population and road mileage in proportion to the total for the whole country.

It seems to be generally recognized that any bill which the congress of the United States will pass is likely to include a requisite that a state shall first establish a highway department in order to have a centralized direction in construction and maintenance of roads. Just six of the forty-eight states have yet to establish highway departments. Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Nebraska, Indiana and Texas are the six states which have yet to recognize the need of a state highway department.

Cost of Hauling Contrasted.

In 1908 France expended \$400,000,000 on her roads, the best in Europe, about \$15.78 per capita.

Costs 7 cents a ton per mile to haul tonnage upon her public roads, an average of 25 cents per ton per mile in the United States, 18 cents per ton per mile more than in France. Over 2,000,000,000 tons in this country are hauled seven miles average upon the roads. Thus average haul upon the public road before it reaches rail or water transportation costs \$1.26 per ton more for seven miles than it would cost in France, a loss we pay in haulage of freight for the privilege of having bad roads of \$2,500,000,000 a year. The French average, \$15.38 per capita, on a population of 39,000,000 would be \$15.38 per capita.

Not a Soothing Explanation.

"What do you think of his nerve?" exclaimed the old man, who was notoriously tricky in business. "He called me a barefaced robber!" "Oh, well," replied the man who knew him, "probably in his excitement he didn't notice your mustache."

Aunt Alvina's Castle

A Good Natured Spinster Helped Lovers on Their Way.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Nelson Blair read Ray Marvin's letter through to the end, and then his lips set in a grim, straight line that boded ill for the cruel father of the girl he loved.

"Dearest Nelson," the letter read, "father has absolutely refused to consider our engagement as anything save an amusing comedy—he says I positively must marry Mr. Wickland, 'love or no love'—those are his very words! It seems they have natural business interests, and my marriage to Mr. Wickland will be the means of consolidating their affairs—whatever that means. To me it appears to be nothing less than barter. And oh Nelson, save me if you can! He is sending me down to Aunt Alvina's lonely old house, and you know she will watch me like a cat."

Nelson swore under his breath as he thought of the beautiful girl who loved him so tenderly and whom he had hoped to make his wife, although he possessed neither social position nor much money. Old Simon Marvin was ambitious—may be, he was more than that—he was avaricious and unscrupulous.

For a long time Nelson Blair stood at his window looking out at the wind clouds heaping up in the northwest and at the birds flying before the approaching storm.

Suddenly a smile curled his lips, and he chuckled to himself.

"The very thing!" he muttered, going to the telephone.

An instant later he received connection with Simon Marvin's house, and a servant was answering his questions.

"Miss Marvin? She has gone into the country, sir. I couldn't say, sir. Perhaps Mr. Marvin could inform you."

Nelson turned away from the instrument with a smile.

"Well, it's lucky that I remember where Aunt Alvina's lonesome castle is situated," he muttered as he closed the door and went out.

Miss Alvina Ford's big stone house, copied after a medieval castle she had seen in England many years before, was set in the midst of a beautiful park, with gardens that sloped down to a rippling river.

A stone wall twelve feet high surrounded the estate, and here Miss Ford lived from one year's end to the other with her pet cats and dogs and her staff of well-trained servants. She was a spinster, for she had never married, and she was fond of her garden and she made frequent trips to the city in quest of amusement.

But the castle, as it was locally known, was situated in an isolated spot, and when one was immured there against one's wish and the tall iron



RAT CARRIED THE NOTE TO HER ROOM AND READ IT OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

gates were closely guarded against escape—well, under such circumstances even a castle may become a prison.

So it proved to be in the case of Ray Marvin after her father had hurried her down to Aunt Alvina's and placed her in that spinster's care.

"Go anywhere you wish inside the grounds," said Aunt Alvina. "You may drive for ten miles without passing through the gates, you know, and your father says that you cannot go out of those gates unless he has your promise to marry Mr. Wickland. Anything you desire to make you happy or comfortable I will provide. Beyond that I can do nothing."

"But, Aunt Alvina, you cannot let me go! Father is right in not permitting me to marry the man I love!" protested poor, motherless Ray.

Miss Ford permitted a smile to crinkle the corners of her well-cut lips.

"My dear, romance is dead in these days," she said scornfully. "If your young man had an ounce of sense in

his makeup he wouldn't permit you to be married off to that old scarecrow of a Wickland."

"I don't think Mr. Wickland a scarecrow exactly," said Ray. "But he's too old for me, and I don't love him. Now, Nelson—do you know Nelson Blair, Aunt Alvina—is young and ambitious, and he is making heaps of money in demonstrating those new flying machines. Even father calls him a brilliant aviator, and Nelson has promised not to fly much after we're married."

"I've seen him fly," said Alvina kindly. "My dear, but I've given him my promise not to let you go through the gates until I have his permission, and I heard you promise the same thing. So the only thing to do is to make the best of a bad situation and trust to time to soften your father's heart. I've sent to town for a box of new books, and Rudolf will motor to the station for them this afternoon."

Miss Ford sauntered into the house, leaving Ray on the terrace, where the peacocks strutted up and down in the sunshine.

Ray suddenly smiled. "No romance in these days," she said softly. "Why, it's rather romantic to be shut up within castle walls. But I do wish Nelson were near. At least we could talk to each other over the wall, and I could toss him a rose now and then to let him know that my heart is quite unchanged."

Ray sat down to read the morning newspaper, and her heart thrilled as she read that Nelson Blair had won new laurels in the great aviation world of the day before. So she sat there dreaming of her lover and inventing many ways of escaping from the castle.

The afternoon waned, and in the golden glow of the sunset Ray went in to dinner, her eyes still soft with the thoughts of Nelson Blair. After the meal was over she slipped a shawl over her shoulders and went to walk in the garden, where the roses held great fragrant faces up to the moon.

The garden was flooded with moonlight, and there were the chirrup of insects in the grass and the song of the whippoorwill from the oak wood. Miss Ford was playing crashing chords on the piano in the drawing room and while Ray listened another sound was added to the noises of the night.

A low throbbing overhead increased to a humming sound. Startled, Ray looked up and saw something large and black and shadowy flying above her head.

In an instant it was gone, hidden by the trees, but something came hurtling down through the air to fall almost at her feet.

She picked it up—a weighted box containing a little note from Nelson Blair.

And Aunt Alvina had said that romance was dead!

Ray carried the precious note to her room and read it over and over again. In a few words Nelson proposed to carry her away from the castle. His new machine was intended for two passengers, and if Ray would trust him and if she would have a few clothes packed into a light bundle and if she would be waiting for him on that large sloping meadow behind the castle barns, why, he would make a landing and, taking her aboard the aeroplane, fly with her to the rectory of a certain church that he knew, where they could be united in marriage. Then would they defy Simon Marvin, Mr. Wickland and even Aunt Alvina herself.

If Ray would consent to these things she must walk in the garden the following evening, when Nelson would fly over the castle. He would recognize her by her white gown. Then, the night after receiving his answer, he would be there in the meadow.

Ray laughed and cried over the letter. First she declared she couldn't possibly get into an aeroplane, and then she admitted that she wouldn't be afraid of anything as long as Nelson was there.

So, all day long, Aunt Alvina watched her coyly and smiled secretly to herself when Ray, gowned all in white, went out to the garden after dinner. Tonight Miss Ford did not open the piano to interpret Wagnerian masterpieces. She stood at a window in one of the towers of the castle, and she smiled and clasped her hands when she heard the throbbing of a motor and the big bulk of the aeroplane darkened the air before the castle.

Nelson flew back and forth and circled several times about the head of his lady love, as if to satisfy himself that there was no mistake in the answer she had given him. Then Miss Ford saw something small and shadowy drop from the flying machine as it darted away, and she saw Ray run forward and search the ground for the object. Afterward, when Ray came into the house breathless and pink, with a great American Beauty rose pinned on her breast, Miss Ford asked, with a twinkle in her eyes:

"Did you find that rose in my garden, Ray?"

"Yes, Aunt Alvina," said Ray demurely.

The next day Ray was very tender with Miss Ford, and she felt guilty indeed when she packed a little bundle and hid it under the pillows of her sofa. Once when Ray was absent from the house Aunt Alvina stole up to Ray's room and searched swiftly until she found the hidden package. Then she opened it and pinned a letter to some of the garments and carefully replaced it as she found it.

After dinner Ray, who had worn a plain dark blue frock, came and put her arms around Aunt Alvina's neck.

"You have been very good to me, dear," said Ray brokenly.

"Nonsense, Ray," twinkled Aunt Alvina, wiping a tear from her eyes. "You're being a good child and a great comfort. I want you to be happy. And, Ray, if you can prove to me

that romance is not dead I'll marry Mr. Wickland myself!"

"Aunt Alvina!" choked Ray, kissing her again before she ran out of the house.

Her bundle and long dark cloak were hidden in a summer house, and with the cloak wrapping her from head to foot and the bundle under her arm Ray hurried around through the box bordered paths, up the avenue of young maples, past the barns and so finally through the wide gate that led into the meadow.

Here she waited the coming of her lover, shivering with nervous dread of the step she was taking, smiling tenderly at recollection of Miss Alvina's parting words and wondering at that spinster's surprise when she discovered her flight.

Hark! There was the distant humming of the motor. Now the motor was a dark speck in the sky. It grew larger and larger and finally swooped down upon the dewy moonlit field, where a trembling little form greeted



"READY, DARLING?" HE ASKED QUICKLY.

the tall, leather clad aviator who climbed out of the car.

"Ready, darling?" he asked quickly.

"Yes, Nelson," she said steadily.

"You are not afraid?"

"Not with you!"

He picked her up and put her in the seat beside his own, strapping her firmly in. Then he took his own place, started the motor, and the aeroplane rocked unevenly over the ground and then arose above the meadow. Twice it circled over the towers of the castle while Nelson found his bearings, and just as they were flying away Ray cried breathlessly:

"Why, look, Nelson! Some one is standing on the parapet waving a lantern at us. Do you suppose it can be Aunt Alvina?"

They knew for certain that it had been Aunt Alvina when Ray, now Mrs. Nelson Blair, found Aunt Alvina's letter in the bundle. Inclosed with the letter was a check whose size took their breath away.

"My dears," wrote Aunt Alvina, "you have proved to my entire satisfaction that romance is not dead in these progressive days. As a consequence I shall marry Mr. Wickland, to whom I've been engaged for the last five years. It is too bad that Simon Marvin wasn't aware of this interesting fact, but his business won't suffer in consequence. Let me know where you are, and I will wire you when to come home and receive your father's blessing."

Had Their Tickets.

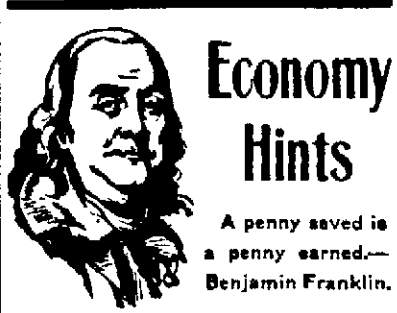
Mary Ellen, the colored maid, had been carefully instructed by her new mistress in a number of things concerning which she appeared to be profoundly unenlightened. Particular stress had been laid upon the proper manner of receiving visitors and of informing the mistress of their presence in the house.

Perhaps altogether too much had been said about it, or perhaps Mary Ellen had stage fright at the crucial moment, for when the first callers came, after Mary Ellen's advent into the family, she "ushered" them only as far as just inside the hall door. Telling the cards they gave her and leaving the visitors standing there, she went to the foot of the staircase and shouted:

"Mr. Gallatin! Oh, Mr. Gallatin! Deers two ladies down here dat's come to see you, and dey's fotch dere tickets."—Harper's Magazine.

In the Azores.

The Azorean house, the cheerless barrenness of which explains the flight of the men to the cafes, is a house not only for a man and his family, but for his ox and his ass and all that is his, one roof covering all. When the animals—these poor, ill-used Azorean animals, all of whom, even sheep, dogs and cows, must bear burdens and draw loads—are banished to stalls in the garden one front door and one common entrance hall still serves both man and beast. If one has an unreasonable antipathy to one's dumb friends he must be careful in accepting peasant hospitality for the night, for the morning light is sure to discover all the animals of the place nesting in and about his bed, from the huge black pig and the tiny donkey down to cats, dogs, sheep and calves, half starved, clean, fat rats and cosmopolitan fleas.—Henderson in Century.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

THE ingredients for stock—raw or cooked meat, cut into small pieces—are put into a pot, covered with cold water and set over a slow fire to simmer for two or three hours. The water should never reach the boiling point, for if meat is cooked at too great a heat the juices will not be extracted. Salt should be added when the water reaches the simmering point. All scum must be carefully removed as soon as it rises. If the scum is removed two or three times the stock should be clear and clean.

Vegetables to flavor should be added at the last hour of cooking. They give the stock a stale taste if overcooked. When the stock is done pour it through a wire strainer into a bowl. When it is cold remove all the fat that has arisen to the surface, and the stock will be ready for ordinary use. All stock, whether it is to be used for soups or gravies, should possess food value. A little good rich stock is of greater value than a quantity of poor stock. A good quality of stock is especially essential in making soups. If your stock seems thin and poor it should be enriched by adding a little milk, butter, meat extract or an egg.

An excellent water pot or casserole with a cover makes the best pot for stock and is easy to keep clean. A stock pot should be thoroughly cleaned after each time it is used, and the stock should never be allowed to remain in it overnight.

MINCEMEAT.

How to Make Delectable Pies For the Winter Season.

Cook three pounds of lean beef with a pound of suet until the meat is tender. Cool in the water then remove the meat and chop fine, adding twice the amount of finely chopped apples. The apples should be washed, quartered and cored before chopping. The skins may be left on if chopped first. Add the suet which was cooked with the meat and which will rise and form a cake of fat on the top of the liquid. It should be chopped, and the water in which the meat was cooked should be placed on the stove and allowed to cook away to about a cupful of stock which should be added to the chopped meat, apples and suet.

Now add two pounds of brown sugar, three cupfuls of molasses, three plums of cider, three pounds of seeded raisins, two pounds of currants, half a pound of very finely chopped citron, half a cupful of cider vinegar, nutmeg, ginger, cloves, cinnamon and mace, with salt and pepper. Add the spices slowly (a teaspoonful only at first), tasting frequently. The seasoning is the most important point in mincemeat. Much depends on it, and it requires judgment to know what is lacking and just how much to add. If desired richer add orange and lemon juice with chopped quince preserve, also the sirup from the preserves with this addition. The combination is delicious and as rich as one would care to eat.

How to Test Linen and Cotton if You Can't Tell the Difference.

If you are not sure that your merchant is reliable when buying table linen take home a sample and wash it hard and then see when it is ironed dry, how much of its fine gloss and smooth, satiny finish remain. Very often this is only a dressing and comes out in the wash.

To test for cotton in your linen take a thread running in each direction, pull them apart and when they break notice the ends. If the fibers curl up and are fuzzy it is cotton thread, if they are lustrous and lie straight and parallel you have linen. As in the case of cotton and wool mixtures, it holds true of linen and cotton that a mixture made of a good grade of both is preferable to an all linen at the same price. The latter would have to be of an inferior grade, probably overbleached and thereby rotted and sure to wear poorly.

How to Wash Flannels For the Small Children.

Make a fairly hot suds with a good quality of white soap. Immerse the piece, allow it to soak for half an hour, then wring and put it around. Squeeze out as much moisture as possible and repeat the process. If it does not look perfectly clean repeat the process.

Rinse it through clean, warm water until all traces of soap are gone, squeeze it, place it on a towel, twist the towel tight to get out more water, put a clean towel in a large zinc pan or a china bowl, place the article lightly upon it, put all in a warm oven and leave the door open. The washed piece should look almost like new.

How to Renovate the Brushes in Your Carpet Sweeper.

The sweeper brush bristles become soft from long use and do not sweep up pieces as well as when stiff.

Put a little common baking soda in some hot water, take the brush out of the sweeper, dip it up and down in this, let it dry in the sun and it will be like new. Hair bristles or any brush can be treated in the same way with the best results.



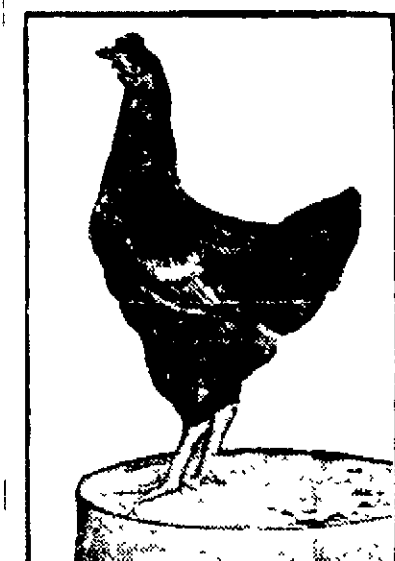
FARM POULTRY

MATING RHODE ISLAND REDS

To Get Proper Shade That Is Required by Standard One Must Breed From Darkest Reds.

In mating Rhode Island Reds you must, to get the proper shade that is required by the standard, breed from your darkest red fowls. Breeding in any other way gives you a large number of birds decidedly too light in color and badly off in shape.

The Rhode Island Red, though an American bird, is a very old family. It is descended from an oldtime red



Rhode Island Red Pullet Bred by Fred Kuntz, Forest Glen, Ill.

fowl, sometimes simply called the Red breed, and sometimes the Everlasting Layer. Even long ago it carried the peculiar long body it carries today.

For nearly sixty years now this breed has been crossed and outcrossed to give it strength, retain its laying quality and color, the last something not permanent to the standard set for it without taking great care to keep it so.

EXPENSE OF POULTRY FOODS

Prices Are Not on Decrease as Some Poultry Keepers Expected—Protein Is a Necessity.

The high price of good poultry foods is not on the decrease as some poultry keepers thought it would be. It continues so high that even on the farm the owner has begun to count its cost in the outfit to his chickens. To do this on the farm is a loss if the food is withheld, for poultry products on the farm outrank in price the high rate of food.

The protein feeds are highest in price unless it be some of the meals, such as cottonseed, so plentiful in the South, but this is so dangerous if fed in quantities that often fowls are sacrificed to this cheapness, or at least it is the experience of many given that to make cottonseed meal even so much as one-tenth the bulk of the poultry feed is dangerous.

However, the New Jersey experiment station is making a test of this and we will soon get real facts in the matter. Clover and alfalfa are cheap protein foods, but even with these we can overdo their feeding.

DESIRABLE TO PUSH PULLETS

Variety Is as Important as Liberal Quantity in Feeding to Increase the Egg Yield.

From now on, the price of eggs will rule high until the spring months, and it is desirable to push the pullets along.

Liberal feeding, beginning with either a good dry or moist mash in the morning, plenty green stuff, and meat scraps with some cut bone, and in evening good dry grain, should hurry the egg production.

Variety is as important as liberal quantity in feed.

LATE HATCHES FOR BROILERS

Good Returns May Be Secured From Birds If Given Warm Quarters, Good Feed and Range.

Late-hatched chickens if kept in warm quarters, and fed properly, with sufficient range and some green food, may be turned off for broilers after the holiday season is over and bring a sum that is worth while.

A late turkey is unlike a chicken inasmuch as a small chicken is the acme of quality, while a small turkey is not apt to be, but the turkey can be kept until it is large and plump and bring its price.

Crowding Causes Trouble.

If the hen houses are going to be crowded, reduce the flock to the point where it will have plenty of room, for crowded quarters are likely to cause trouble, including disease, and stock in crowded quarters never proves as profitable.



ABOVE—QUEEN SOPHIA & KING CONSTANTINE. BELOW—CROWN PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE AND PRINCESS LUITPOLD OF GERMANY.

ROYALTY IN GREECE IN GRAVE DANGER.

(Top: King Constantine of Greece and Queen Sophia. Bottom: Crown Prince George of Greece and Princess Luitpold of Germany.)

During the past week the situation of the ruling house in Greece has become extremely precarious. Mutterings of revolution and the overthrow of the monarchy are gaining in volume and the almost complete overthrow of the Greek sea-coast by the Allies has rendered the bold or King Constantine on his people less strong.

Queen Sophia is a sister of Emperor William of Germany and is said to have been instrumental in the backing of the Allies toward Greece to their side so far. The Kaiser has sent his second son, Prince Eitel-Frederick to Athens to confer with King Constantine.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

RUBBER SPECIALS!

AT

S. B. THING & CO., Inc.

Women's Rubbers to fit any style of shoe; special at.....	35c	Men's Four Buckle Heavy Weight Arctics. Special at.....	\$1.75
Children's Rubbers, sizes 3 to 10; special at.....	25c	Men's Heavy One Buckle Arctics. Special at.....	\$1.00
Men's Rubbers, to fit any style of shoe; special at.....	50c	Men's Storm Alaska Cloth Top Rubbers. Special at.....	75c
Misses' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2; special at.....	30c	Men's Light Weight One Buckle Arctics. Special at.....	\$1.10
Youths' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2; special at.....	35c	Men's Rubber Boots with heavy rolled edge. Special at.....	\$1.98
Boys' Rubbers, sizes 2 1/2 to 6; special at.....	45c	Men's High Top Storm King Boots. Special at.....	\$2.98
Boys' Short Rubber Boots, sizes 3 to 6; special at.....	\$1.48	Men's Felt Boots and Overs. Prices are \$2.75-\$2.50-\$2.10 and a special at.....	\$1.75
Boys' Storm King Rubber Boots, sizes 3 to 6; special at.....	\$2.48	Women's Storm Alaska Cloth Top Rubbers. Special at.....	55c
Youths' Storm King Rubber Boots. Sizes 11 to 2. Special at.....	\$1.78	Women's Four Buckle Arctics, a \$1.75 value; special at.....	98c
Men's All Rubber Four Buckle Arctics. Special at.....	\$2.00	Women's Cold Proof Rubbers; special at.....	29c

S. B. THING & CO., Inc.

31 North Front St. (Uplown) Kingston, N. Y.

J.O.U.A.M. TO ATTEND REVIVAL SERVICE

The Junior Order of American Mechanics, 500 strong, will attend the union evangelistic services on Wednesday evening January 26, in a body. They will occupy the center of the church, seats being reserved for them. They will be asked to rise in their place when their spokesmen will suggest a favorite hymn and add a few words of greeting. All members are requested to meet at the hall on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, wearing badge and white gloves. It is the request of the committee that as many as can turn out for this occasion.

A delegation of Masons from Masonic Lodge, No. 10 and a body of Forsyth & Davis's employees are also expected at the services. It is hoped that someone in the employment of every store, every factory, every class in the high school and every village and community, within convenient reach of the city, Port Ewen, Hurley, Rosendale, etc., may start a movement at once to get together a company and report their progress to W. C. Shafer, secretary of this committee.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Maple Hill.

Mrs. J. Gallagher and family spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. D. Whalen.

Miss Katherine Mooney spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Reilly.

James Cranford has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., where he has employment.

Mrs. Robert Taylor of Creek Locks called on Mrs. H. Warkup Wednesday.

Mrs. John McLean of Wilbur is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. J. Gallagher.

Matthew King and John Reilly have gone to the metropolis.

Margaret Hornung of Saugerties spent Wednesday calling on her old friends in this place. We were all glad to see Margaret.

Mrs. A. Cranford called on Mrs. Quick Wednesday.

The men from this place have gone to work on the Binnewater helping to take in ice.

Mrs. Warkup and niece, Miss Dorothy Heap, spent Thursday with relatives in Creek Locks.

Mrs. C. L. LeFever was in Kingston on business on Friday.

Mrs. Seth Rowe and daughter, Katherine, spent the day Thursday with Mrs. F. T. Buck.

Fourth Binnewater.

The grip has a good hold in our community, having as its victims at present, Montgomery Dietz and Sarah Dietz.

George Roosa is confined to his home with an attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. Cornelius Chambers is convalescent from the grip.

Frank Schrowang and Fritz Hilt drove to town on Thursday.

The Cement Company is now employing all our men at the ice harvest which opened on Thursday on the Fourth Binnewater. A large pond of 10 inch ice was cut out and loaded on the cars and transported to Kingston to be safely stowed away in Crane & Shultz's ice house.

Whiteport.

Sam Kallaway, Jr., who has been employed by the Adams Express Company at Waterbury, Conn., is home on a visit to his parents.

Anthony McEvoy has again replenished his bin by a car load of coal so as to be ever ready to accommodate the public.

Play at Accord a Success.

Accord, Jan. 22.—The play "Out in the Streets," by S. N. Coon, given at the Methodist hall last Wednesday evening, was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. It was given under the very efficient management of Mrs. Rancus Smith. You have proved that you are a good executive Mrs. Smith, and you should have the ballet.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Col. Wayne, an irascible old gentleman..... Claude H. Gillespie

Solomon Davis, a plausible rascal..... Myron Coddington

Matt Davis, his dissolute son..... Stanley Coddington

Dr. Medfield, Nina's lover..... Harry J. Gazlay

Pete, Col. Wayne's saucy dandy..... Ross Coddington

Policeman..... John Burt

Mrs. Wayne, the colonel's wife..... Miss Georgia W. Divine

Nina Wayne, their daughter..... Miss May Osterhout

Mrs. Bradford, Col. Wayne's sister..... Miss Carrie T. Eisenhardt

Minnie, Mrs. Bradford's child..... Marguerite Osterhout

Each player was thorough in his and her characterizations, and special mention is due the very creditable acting by Miss Divine and Miss Eisenhardt, the popular instructors in our public school, the one as Col. Wayne's trainer, the other as his wronged sister. Miss Eisenhardt, that combination of forsaken air and plaintive voice of yours should help you to get things. In a recitation Miss Divine gave a very vivid description of "The Woman at the Gate."

But, Miss Divine, do you think you did just right in leaving your entrance in doubt as to where St. Peter told the imp to escort "The Woman?" No matter what is in real life, Mr. Myron Coddington was very much at home as a genteel scoundrel. It is natural that the son should follow in the footsteps of his father; that was why Stanley Coddington, as Matt, became a criminal. Justice would not have triumphed had not John Burt appeared at the psychological moment as the stern representative of the law and taken both Solomon and Matt into custody. The play would not have been completed without Ross Coddington in the part of Pete, whose special mission in life

was to exasperate the colonel. Pete you were some con. Although deeply in love with Nina, it is very doubtful that Dr. Medfield would have won the colonel's consent to their marriage without the help of Mrs. Wayne. Pete and Nina herself, Marguerite Osterhout, were well in the juvenile character of Mrs. Bradford's child.

There were visitors from High Falls and a large representation from Stone Ridge. We were glad to have you with us friends, and we hope our efforts to entertain you were successful.

INSECT MARVELS.

What the Hop Aphid Unchecked Would Do in One Year.

Few persons, writes James Buckland in a report of the Smithsonian Institution, realize how enormous is the number of insect species or how amazing is their power of multiplication. The number of insect species is greater by far than that of the species of all other living creatures combined. More than 300,000 have been described, and probably twice that number remain to be examined. Virtually all living animals, as well as most plants, supply food for these innumerable hordes. The fecundity of certain insect forms is astounding.

Riley once computed that the progeny of the hop aphid, which sees thirteen generations born to it in a single year, would, if unchecked to the end of the twelfth generation, multiply to the inconceivable number of ten sextillions of individuals. Supplementing that calculation, Forbush says that if this brood were marshaled in line, ten to the inch, it would extend to a point so light from the head of the procession, traveling at the rate of 184,000 miles a second, would take 2,500 years to reach the earth.

Kirkland has computed that in eight years the progeny of one pair of gypsy moths could destroy all the foliage in the United States. A Canadian entomologist declares that in one season the descendants of a pair of potato bugs would, if unchecked, number 60,000,000.

The voracity of insects is almost as astounding as their power of reproduction. The daily ration in leaves of a caterpillar is equal to twice its own weight. If a horse were to eat as much he would require a ton of hay every twenty-four hours. Forbush says that a certain flesh eating larva will consume in twenty-four hours 200 times its original weight. A human child, to do as well, would have to eat in the first day of its life 1,500 pounds of beef.

Trouvelot, who made a special study of the subject, affirms that the food taken by a single silkworm in fifty-six days equals 80,000 times its original weight at hatching. What destruction this one insect would cause if even a one-hundredth part of its eggs ever hatched! The facts show how great is the value to man of the insect eating birds.

WINGS OF A BIRD.

Compared to Them Flying Machine Planes are but Toys.

Although the bird traveler has no trunk to pack, guidebook to study or ticket to buy, still he must make some preparations for the journey.

The warbler, which nests in Alaska and passes the winter in northern South America, should not begin an 8,000 mile voyage through the air over mountains, plains and seas unless its engine is in good order and it has a proper supply of fuel.

"But," you ask, "what is a bird's engine, and where does it carry fuel?" A bird's engine is really its wings and the muscles which move them. It is one of the most perfect engines in the world. It is simple, but strong. It works easily, but it is powerful and rarely gets out of order.

For many years man tried to make flying machines which should have wings like those of birds. But he never succeeded. He could not make even a feather! Finally he discovered that if he must give it wings and an engine. So he constructed an aeroplane, which has wide stiff wings, or "planes," measuring about thirty feet from tip to tip. In themselves they furnish no power. But to them man added an engine driven by gasoline and electricity. This engine turns a long bladed propeller, which urges the aeroplane forward, while the planes support it when it is in motion.

But a bird's wing, we must remember, is both plane and engine. It gives support as well as power. It is therefore a far more remarkable machine than the one made by man.—Frank M. Chapman in St. Nicholas.

Water Colors.

Water color painting was gradually raised from the hard, dry style of the eighteenth century to its present brilliancy by the efforts of Nicholson, Copley, Sanley and others. The Water Color society's exhibitions began in 1865 and may be said to mark the real beginning of modern water color painting. The great master, if not creator, of the art was the celebrated Turner, of whom we read so much in the works of John Ruskin.—Exchange.

There Was One.

Judge—What's your charge against the prisoner? Complainant—Burglary. He stole \$5 from me at the station. Judge—But for burglary there must be a breaking. Complainant—Well, your honor, when he took the five he broke me.—Boston Transcript.

Smart.

Countryman—Here, you! What in thunder d'yer mean by putting 'Paid with thanks' on my account? Jest you put 'with cash' and be slick too! None o' yer funny jokes on me!

Why She Didn't.

New Employer—But why did you leave your last mistress? New Maid—Hivens! Did you expect me t' bring her along 'd me?—Cleveland Leader.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT

Triangle—Kay Bee.

Bessie Barriscale

WITH AN ALL-STAR
SUPPORT IN THE

"GOLDEN CLAW"

Also Triangle Keystone Comedy
—Weber & Fields with Keystone
cast in the

"BEST OF ENEMIES"

O. S. HATHAWAY, Mgr.
G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.

Controlled Exclusively
Triangle Knickerbocker Theatre
\$2 Productions.
Paramount-Metro Fox Pictures.

STAR MONDAY

WM. FOX Presents

THEDA BARA

In Photoplay Version of

"CARMEN"

OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY

STAR

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TRIANGLE FINE ARTS PLAYS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

With LILLIAN LANGDON IN

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

—ALSO—

FRED MACE

With KEYSTONE PLAYERS IN

"A Janitor's Wife's Temptation"

Triangle Keystone Comedy

BROADWAY THEATRE

3:00, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT.

METRO PICTURES

COLUMBIA PICTURES CORP.
Presents

The Flower of the Screen, Little

Mary Miles Minter

In a Five Act Picturization,

"ENEMY OF THE STORK'S NEST"

TUESDAY (Matinee and Night), JANUARY 25



LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL

TO THE ROOF OF AMERICA
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

BATTLESHIP STRUGGLING
THROUGH RAGING SEAS

FIRTH OF FORTH BRIDGE, SCOTLAND

DARING IN SWISS ALPS
EXPLOITS THE SWISS ALPS

MADEIRA—FRANCE

LOGGING IN ITALY

HOLLAND

MAKING A WILLYS-OVERLAND
AUTOMOBILE

MANY OTHERS

PRICES-- Matinee CHILDREN, 15c.
ADULTS, 25c and 35c.

Night 25c, 35c and 50c.
SEAT SALE SATURDAY.



MRS. EMMA S. ALLARD. ©NINE FILM SERVICE.

DAMAGE SUIT GROWS OUT OF ARGUMENT OVER DECISION AT DOG SHOW.

Mrs. Emma S. Allard and her Two Prize Pomeranians, Duke of Kent and Prince Orson.

New York, Jan. 22.—Jules Ferond, breeder and importer of dogs, and judge at many bench shows, has filed suit for \$5,000 damages against Mrs. Emma S. Allard, a well known dog breeder, who lives at Huntington, L. I. He complains of statements attributed to Mrs. Allard at the bench show held in the Biltmore Hotel December 13, last, by the Special Relief Society.

The complaint alleges that there was no exhibition of Pomeranians in which Mrs. Allard had an entry, and that the plaintiff gave a "just and fair decision awarding first prize to the entry of another exhibition." Ferond says that Mrs. Allard subsequently approached him and in the presence of various reputable persons, said:

"Have you not made a mistake?" Ferond replied that there was no mistake, and Mrs. Allard is alleged to have said:

"What did he (meaning the owner of the winning dog) pay you for that? He must have paid you."

Ferond says he replied:

"Be careful, Mrs. Allard, I will prefer charges against you before the A. K. C., meaning the American Kennel Club."

Mrs. Allard is alleged to have then retorted:

"Yes, he did pay you."

Ferond says he then brought the defendant's statements to the attention of Frank Dole, superintendent of the show, and when Mr. Dole looked at Mrs. Allard inquiringly, she said:

"Mrs. Allard will exhibit some of her prize 'Poms' in the annual show of the American Pomeranian Club which opens on Tuesday."



SENATOR ALBERT B. FALL

URGING ACTION IN MEXICAN CRISIS.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Although Senator Fall's resolution calling for intervention in Mexico has been referred to a committee, it is expected that the senator from New Mexico will urge some kind of action within the next few days. A canvass of the senate at the present time shows that any intervention measure would be unlikely to pass, however.

The Modern Church.

A professional whistler and a moving-picture show are the latest devices employed by a church in Seattle to lure sinners to repentance and point the way to salvation. While the whistler is somewhat of an innovation, the moving-picture idea has been used for some time in at least one church in this state. Evidently the churches have been forced to the conclusion that the average sinner insists on being entertained while he is being saved.—San Francisco Chronicle.

No Longer Menace to Humans.

Anthrax as an animal disease has been carefully studied of recent years, but its occasional appearance among human beings has never attracted any attention until recently. Although it is described in most medical text books many physicians are not familiar with its symptoms. This ignorance of the disease is the chief source of danger. With preventive measures and cures that have been perfected within the last few years there is no reason why it should be a menace to human life.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

Sun rises, 7:19; sets, 5:05.
Weather, cloudy and drizzling
rain. Humidity, 75 to 77.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by
The Freeman's thermometer last
night was 40 degrees. The highest
point reached up until noon today
was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Rain to-
night; colder in west and extreme
south portions; Sunday, partly
cloudy and colder; strong southwest
to west winds.

A. B. MERRITT

429 Washington Avenue,
1 Door From Hurley Ave.

Telephone 1699

Halibut Steak, lb.	16c
White Fish, 3 lbs.	25c
Weak Fish, 3 lbs.	25c
Boston Blue Fish, lb.	10c
Cod Steak, lb.	12 1/2c
Fresh Mackerel, lb.	14c
Clams, doz.	10c
Bull Nose Clams, each	2c
Oysters, qt.	30c
Oysters, doz.	10c

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Wil-
liam L. Finger of Washington ave-
nue, who has been spending several
months in the west, arrived home
today.

A large delegation of Queen Ulster
Rebekah Lodge paid a fraternal
visit to Atharhacton Lodge, King-
ston, on Friday evening.

George Burns of Jane street is
spending some time in Albany.

John Myer has resigned his posi-
tion as porter of the Maxwell House,
and gone to Albany.

Thomas Field and Arthur Gard-
ner, two youngsters of this village,
who have been absent for some
time, arrived home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn
of John street have returned from a
visit in New York city.

Trinity Church choir members
will hold a clam chowder supper on
Thursday evening, January 27, in the
chapel.

Myer Hyman, the well-known
clothing, spent the past few days in
New York and Philadelphia.

George James of Market street is
in New York city.

E. Clark Reed spent Friday in
Albany.

A party consisting of twenty-four
young people attended a dance in
Glascow Friday night.

Isaiah Shultis of Partition street
has recovered from an attack of
measles.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The National Automobile Associa-
tion has opened headquarters in
Kingston. Can deliver direct to
motorists, tires, tubes, shock ab-
sorbers and all other accessories at
a saving of 14 to 40 per cent. Call
or write JOSEPH MITCHELL for
particulars. Phone 777. 31 Mill
street.

Dr. Samuel Castillo, Surgeon
Dentist, 44 Main street, opposite
First Dutch Church. Phone 440.
Hours, 9 to 5.

Miss Delta Ruth Boice, teacher of
Greek, interpreter, aesthetic, national
characteristic and folk dancing.
Phone 355-W.

FOR SALE.

Mandolin and guitar lessons.
WALTER S. BETTS, 202 Albany
avenue.

ICE SKATES.

All kinds, ladies' and men's, at
50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and up. Skate
straps, 5, 10 and 15 cents each.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Oldest in the business, best equip-
ped, most reliable service. MILLER'S
TAXI. Phone 17.

MID-WINTER

flowers are the most appreciated. We
have some fine blooming plants and
pretty cut flowers now. VALENTIN
BURGEVIN, INC.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Blank books, card index and
boxes, typewriter ribbon and paper,
carbon paper, ink, mucilage, diaries.
A full line.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.
Phone 1699.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each even-
ing by 10:30 at Hotelling's News
Stand, north end Times Building,
43rd street and Broadway, New York
city. This stand remains open until
midnight.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture
Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered.
HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland
avenue.

MENKE'S DAILY
SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, January 22.—The
story of Ed Corrigan is just another
page torn from the history of the
turf; just another story that tells
of a meteoric rise from obscurity to
fame and riches—and then of a de-
scent even more rapid.

Twelve and fifteen years ago Cor-
rigan was one of the richest and
most famous racing men in the
world. He owned a wonderful stud
farm in Kentucky; he owned the
great Hawthorne track in Chicago,
the ingleside course in San Francis-
co and an interest in a half dozen
other big tracks.

Along in 1902 and 1903 Corri-
gan's fortune was estimated at
around \$5,000,000—and money was
raining in upon him every day. It
seemed that everything he touched
turned to gold. He bought horses
that didn't look fast enough to pull
a dray, put those horses in a race—
and they ran away from the field.

Fortune Withdraws Smile.

And then, just when everyone
was wondering whether Corrigan
would give John D., a race for the
honor of being the richest man in
the world, Fortune ceased to smile
upon him. She frowned. Once
everything broke right for Corrigan;
now they began to break wrong.

Corrigan, in a moment of pique,
withdrew from the Western Jockey
Club in 1903. He started a rival or-
ganization and drew into his asso-
ciation many of the clubs that for-
merly had been associated with the
Western Jockey Club. The fight be-
tween the Western Jockey Club and
Corrigan's "outlaw" association was
fiercely contested, it lasted through
1903 and 1904.

Just when it looked as if Corrigan
would win out his battle-crush
the Western Jockey Club and be the
supreme figure in the Western rac-
ing world—an unexpected and terri-
ble blow hit Corrigan and sent him
tumbling gradually into racing ob-
livion.

The fight between the rival racing
factions had disgusted the public at
large. Appeals had been made to
the legislators to abolish racing and
the law makers granted the plea.

Wealth Swept Away.

Almost with the suddenness of a
lightning bolt, laws were made kill-
ing the racing game in six states
where it had flourished—Illinois,
Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Louisiana
and Indiana.

The bulk of Corrigan's fortune
was tied up in tracks in those states
and in his stud farms. Over night
his investment of millions in race
tracks dwindled to hundreds of
thousands—just the mere value of
the race courses as suburban real
estate. With racing abolished in
six states the demand for horses al-
most ceased.

When the legislators dealt a death
blow to the game in those six states,
Corrigan owned horses worth \$750,-
000. Their value as race horses
then ceased; Corrigan had to sell
them as saddle horses at prices
ridiculously low.

And so, in a year, Corrigan's for-
tune of millions dwindled to a few
hundred thousand. Once the owner
of the greatest stable in the west;
once owner or part owner of most
of the big tracks; once the "King of
the Turf"; Corrigan dropped to a
poor little fellow who was able to operate
only a small stable. Even upon this
venture his fortune turned
sadder and within a few years after
the "break," Corrigan's once un-
limited bankroll was reduced to a pittance.

Job Hunter at Seventy.

Corrigan, at 70, is a job hunter.
He seeks a clerkship because he
needs the few dollars the job pays
to sustain him; to provide him with
the necessities of life. In the hey
day of his career he sometimes used
to spend \$10,000 in a day—and
make \$20,000 to \$50,000 the next
day. Now he is seeking a job that
will pay him in a year only what he
used to make in an hour or two in
the old days.

Corrigan was a unique figure. Ag-
gressive almost to the point of
roughness, quick tempered and with
a sarcastic tongue, he made many
enemies—but more friends. He
loved the racing game. And, more
than anything else, he loved to win.

During the height of his career he
raced his own horses on his own
tracks—and won with them. This
soured some of the other owners.
They thought Corrigan should
either refuse to campaign his own
horses on his track or have them
"pulled" once in a while so the other
owners could win a race.

"On my tracks and in the races in
which my horses run, the best horse
will win," was Corrigan's answer.
"There'll be no crooked racing when
Ed Corrigan is concerned."

And there wasn't.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Electrical treatment given, by ap-
pointment. MRS. H. B. MABEN, 75
Pearl street.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Sup-
plies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., cor-
ner Broadway and Strand.

M'LOUGHLIN IS NOW ASPIRANT AT GOLF



Maurice McLoughlin Lining Up a Difficult Putt on the Green.

Maurice E. McLoughlin is now qualified in the ranks of good golfers.
McLoughlin, who has been heralded on the tennis courts all over the world as
one of the finest tennis players that ever lived, is to be known on the links
probably as well. To back up this declaration, McLoughlin made a score of
74 recently.

The tennis crack plays golf in the same free form that characterizes his
work on the courts. He will be a particularly long driver and his judgment
and accurate eye are assets that are bound to develop his golf to the highest
standard.

THINKS GOLF IS BENEFICIAL

Jack Coombs of Brooklyn Dodgers,
Says Game Helps Ball Player
in Securing Control.

"I cannot agree with these men
who say golf is bad for a ball player,"
says Jack Coombs of the Brooklyn
Dodgers. "It helps him more than
an ordinary man realizes. One of the
greatest assets of the game is abso-
lute control of oneself, in which
confidence plays an important part.
Thus, the mind being under control,
one thinks of the importance resting
upon him. There only is one thought
—succeed."

"It is true the swing in golf is far
different from that used in baseball.
There are few ball players, however,
who do not bring that stroke of their
profession into golf. If you will look
back to the games I pitched for the
Athletics on Mondays, you will notice
from the box scores that my batting
was far superior to that on other
days. I played golf every Sunday,
rain or shine, and as I often said to



Jack Coombs.

the boys, 'That ball looked as big as
a pumpkin.' Whether golf playing
the day before had anything to do
with it or not I dare not say. Being
a bug on golf, my own opinion is
formed."

Tennis Games Prove Profitable.

Officers of the National Tennis asso-
ciation are highly gratified with the
financial report of the year, including
its net profits of almost \$16,000 for
the first national championship tour-
nament held outside the Casino courts
of Newport. Now that the stands used
for the David cup matches of 1914 and
the titular tourney this season are en-
tirely paid, the net gate receipts at
the 1916 championships should estab-
lish a new record if the contests are
held in either New York, Chicago or
Philadelphia.

Every Man an Athlete Here.

The University of Chicago under-
graduate council plans to make every
man in the institution an athlete. Di-
rector of Athletics Stagg approves the
idea.

Explained.

"Pa, what's 'innocuous desuetude?'"
"It's what I fall into, son, when your
mother and a caller start to discussing
the servant problem."—Birmingham
Age-Herald.

Poverty is the north wind that lashes
men into skings.—Ouida.

LITTLE PICK-UPS
OF SPORT

Buck Herzog will have seven differ-
ent nationalities on his ball team for
next year.

Ames college has taken up wres-
tling. It was put down nearly every-
where else.

The chances are that Branch Rickey
will be retained as a scout for the
Browns next year.

Indoor football has its advantages
over the outdoor game. You don't get
cold feet while rooting.

The Pittsburgh club has made a con-
tract with Los Angeles to send three
players there for next season.

Pat Moran says he does not want
to get back any of the players that
jumped from the Phillies to the Reds.

Greater New York may enjoy Sun-
day baseball. It is planned to play
Sunday games at the Newark park.

Warning to golf champions—Mc-
Loughlin, the California tennis comet,
has taken up the game.

The Cincinnati club is after Nick
Cullop, the Kansas City Fed pitcher,
but the price may be prohibitive.

Some Fed owners left with ball-
players on their hands are willing to
give trading stamps with every pur-
chase.

"Chief" Meyers says "Now the ball
players will begin to pay the freight."
Somebody been telling the "Chief" in-
side secrets?

Dave Altizer and Otis Clymer, for-
mer big-leaguers, and recently with
the Minneapolis Millers, have quit
the game.

Federal league umpires will have
to hustle for themselves if they want
jobs for next year, according to an-
nouncement.

Lots of people can understand Bog
Hedges selling the Browns, but can't
gather why Phil Ball wants to buy
them.

Owen V. Van Camp, sprinter and
jumper, was unanimously elected cap-
tain of the Illinois Athletic club track
team for 1916 at the annual dinner and
election.

Frank Arellanes, former Red Sox
hurler, has been signed to pitch for
the Vernon Pacific Coast team for next
year.

Kaji Yamada says that he spoiled
his stroke by trying to imitate Hoppe.
A good many have done it by trying
to beat Hoppe.

St. Louis will have only two ball
teams next season, which means the
grandstand managers will have one
less team to manage.

The players the Phillies sent to the
Portland club last year did not make
good and now Moran's team is looked
upon as a hoodoo on the western
coast.

Education Plus.

Once (says the Philosopher of Folly)
I undertook to teach a diffident young
man to have more confidence in him-
self. And as a result of my careful
and scientific training, he got so con-
fident that he wouldn't speak to me
when he met me on the street.

FUR TABLE, \$1.97.

Scarfs and Muffs,
value up to \$5.97. Your
choice for \$1.97.

S. E. Eighmey

NEMO CORSETS, \$3

up. 50c Brassieres Free
with every Nemo Corset
for this sale.

Clearance Sale
Coats, Suits and Furs

Every Day Bargain Day In This Department

Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats and Furs are
being closed out at greatly reduced prices.

Buy all you possibly can while our low prices prevail
in all departments before Inventory.

Special White Goods Sale

including Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Bed Spreads, White Wool Blankets, Embroideries
India Linens, and White Dress Materials

TABLE NO. 1, 39c. Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, regular 50c value at 39c.	TABLE NO. 4, 8c. Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 10c to 15c, at 8c yd.	TABLE NO. 7, 49c. Children's White and Colored Dresses, value 69c, 97c up to \$1.25, at 49c.
TABLE NO. 2, 69c. Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers and Brassieres, regular \$1.00 values at 69c.	TABLE NO. 5, 12 1/2c. Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 15c to 25c, at 12 1/2c yd.	TABLE NO. 8, 97c. Silk Messaline Petticoats in Colors, value \$1.50 to \$1.97, at 97c.
TABLE NO. 3, 88c. Combination Skirts and Gowns, regular \$1.00 to \$1.25, at 88c.	TABLE NO. 6, 25c. All-over Embroideries, Edg- ing and Banding, value 25c to 69c, at 25c yd.	TABLE NO. 9, 49c. White and colored Shirt Waists, value 69c and 97c, at 49c.
BOYS' UNDERWEAR 19c. Sizes 24, 26, 28. Value 25c, to close out at...19c	The Progressive Downtown Store 26 Broadway, Kingston	\$1.25 Bed Spreads...88c \$1.50 Bed Spreads...\$1.15 \$1.97 Bed Spreads...\$1.59 \$2.97 Bed Spreads...\$2.35

FIELD OF SPORTS.

Notes of Baseball, Pugilism and
Other Lines of Athletics.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 22.—Mark
Farnum, star tackle of the Brown
football team, has been elected cap-
tain of the 1916 eleven.

New York, Jan. 22.—When the
Dodgers report for spring practice
only 27 players will be taken to the
training camp. These include 12
pitchers, four catchers, six infielders
and five outfielders.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Three "an-
gered Brown," one time star of the
Cubs, and last year with the Chieft-
s, will this year train the Cubs' young
twirlers.

New York, Jan. 22.—The latest
offer for the ten round bout be-
tween Jess Willard and Frank
Moran is \$55,000. It was made by
Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square
Garden promoter. Thirty-five thou-
sand of the purse would be given to
the champion.

New York, Jan. 22.—Johnny
Ertle of St. Paul, bantamweight
champion, has made a favorable im-
pression on New Yorkers. Last night
the little demon defeated Jack
Sayles in a fast bout. And the little
champion fought under a handicap.
He had been laid up for three days
with tonsillitis and grip but rather
than disappoint the fans he went in-
to the ring and fought an aggressive
fight. He forced the pace and land-
ed effective blows throughout the
ten rounds.

New York, Jan. 22.—The Masked
Marvel has again tasted defeat.
Zbyszko startled wrestling fans at
the international wrestling tourna-
ment when he pinned the "myster-
ious one" to the mat with a body
hold in 3 minutes and 35 seconds last
night. Dr. B. F. Roller defeated
Lundin in 3 minutes and 45 seconds.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Jess Willard,
heavyweight champion, arrived here
today to conclude arrangements for
his bout with Frank Moran. "I'm
ready to meet anyone," said Wil-
lard.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Packey Mc-
Farland will be back in the ring
shortly. It was announced today.
His first bout will be against Willie
Schaefer in Kansas City. The date
has not yet been selected.

Legislative Committee Meets.

The legislative committee of the
Mayors' Conference had a meeting at
the office of the conference in Albany
on Friday. A discussion was had as
to bills pending before the legislature
affecting cities generally, and as to
legislative action proposed by the
conference. Those present were Cor-
poration Counsel Andrews of Albany,
John Corwin, ex-mayor and now cor-
poration counsel of Newburgh, Mayor
Canfield, Mayor Burns of Troy,
Mayor Whitehead of Niagara Falls,
Corporation Counsel Moore of Niag-
ara Falls, Mayor Cline of Amsterdam,
Samuel Rosensham, assistant cor-
poration counsel of New York city, Ro-
bert Binkerd of the municipal govern-
ment association, and William P.
Capes, secretary of the Mayors' Con-
ference.

'Tropinquity Breeds Discontent.

A wise philosopher has said that a
man and a woman violently in love, can live
intimately together for ten years
without hating each other. The un-
conscious defect of one's character,
his little whims and crochets, his pet
theories or his darling hobbies, are
sometimes the instrument of slow tor-
ture by which a man murders his
wife.

FORSYTH & DAVIS
307 WALL ST.
Telephone 708

Why not select your Wall Paper and Window Shades
now before the busy spring house-cleaning time arrives?

We have a large line of Wall Papers, suitable for all
requirements, MARKED DOWN to make room for the
new papers soon to be exhibited. Many of these papers
are very beautiful indeed—more so than some of the new
ones—but we must dispose of them. This is your oppor-
tunity to get a real bargain.

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ers and Shade Makers. Let us estimate on your work.

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The Well Known Shipyard at New Baltimore, N. Y.

Consisting of large Steam Marine Railway, sixty horse power boiler
and engine for hauling, smaller engine for sawing, one steam pump.
Large Steam Saw and Planing Mill with Lane Circular Saw, also
Planer and other Saw Tables for ripping, etc. Large Office Build-
ing, Mould Loft, Smith Shop, Barn, Stables, Tool Shed, Large Lum-
ber Building and other sheds. Five hundred feet or more of water
front, timber slip, launching slips, etc. Shipyard well equipped
with derricks for hoisting. Timber docks and buildings in good re-
pair. Will sell on reasonable terms.

Inquire of Wm. H. BALDWIN, New Baltimore, N. Y.

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Last year our employees saved in the
Christmas Fund nearly \$10,000, not to men-
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We teach a good paying trade and give
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Cigar Manufacturers
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Teaching Birds to Sing.

To teach a young bird to sing it is
necessary to place it in a private com-
partment, so there is no opportunity
for play. Each of the young birds are
caged in this manner and in the center
of the entire cage is placed the
old bird. The little ones pick up the
notes given forth by the old bird and
in a short time are singing them-
selves.

SMILES.

A smile is a joyful sight. We
do not know what ripples of
healing are set in motion when
we simply smile on one another.
Christianity wants nothing so
much in the world as sunny
people.—Henry Drummond.

THE STYLE!

The Bracelet Watch has come to stay, and this year
will witness its more general wear. We carry all the
leading makes in all the popular sizes.

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678 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore Crossing.

NEW STEAMER FOR CENTRAL HUDSON CO.

Boat Now Being Built at Tampa, Florida. Will Have Many New Features and Will be Completed Next October.

The Central Hudson Steamboat Company has a new boat under construction for its service on the Hudson river.

The boat, designed by J. W. Millard & Brother, will be a steel hull, 225 feet long, 48 feet beam and 15 feet depth of hold and draft of 10 1/2 feet. The engine will be triple expansion with cylinders 18 1/2 inches, 28 inches and 46 inches diameter, and 30 inches stroke. Steam to be supplied by two Scotch boilers 12 feet 6 inches in diameter and 11 feet 6 inches in length with a working pressure of 150 pounds.

There will be three decks. The main deck to be devoted entirely to freight with its clear space and height of over 11 feet will provide a carrying capacity greater than the steamer "Newburgh," which is the same length, or the steamer "Homer Ramsdell" which is 25 feet longer than the new boat.

The second deck will contain the passenger accommodation, as well as quarters for the crew, with 8 rooms on the hurricane deck aft of the pilot house for the officers. A new arrangement is being followed in this boat in that the galley, or kitchen, as well as the dining room for the crew and passengers is on the saloon deck amidship. That for the crew, together with their rooms, being aft of the kitchen, while the passengers dining room, state-rooms and observation room, will be forward. There will be a splendidly furnished saloon forward on this deck with large windows extending well down to the deck so that a person will have an uninterrupted view of the beautiful scenery of the Hudson while sitting in one of the easy chairs with which the deck will be furnished.

The state rooms will be fitted with beds instead of the old double deck berths, thus insuring comfort to those who wish to remain on board all night.

The boat will have a speed of 15 miles per hour and the hull will have extra heavy construction, with intermediate frames and heavy plating along the water line for ice fighting in the winter. This feature has become very important in as much as the Central Hudson Steamboat Company has been compelled to shut down only twelve days since March 11, 1912.

On the present congested condition of the shipyards of the country, it was with the greatest difficulty that a properly equipped yard could be found to build this steamer. A yard was finally located at Tampa, Florida, and the contract was signed on December 15th for the completion of the boat by October 31, 1916. The boat will, therefore, be ready to help handle the heavy fall shipments and to do as part of navigation opened during the winter of 1916-17.

REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY EVENING

The big series of revival services that have been planned by the uptown churches will open on Sunday evening at St. James M. E. Church when it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be in attendance. The singing will be in charge of I. H. Meredith and Grant C. Tuller and they will be assisted by a large chorus choir.

Mr. Tuller is a leader of wide renown and has a most engaging personality while Mr. Meredith who is associated with Mr. Tuller in his work as a soloist whose singing is an inspiration. They will be in charge of the singing throughout the revival services. Meetings will be held every night with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays.

During the recent revival services held in Tughook the merchants who drew down the shades of the stores displayed a large placard bearing the slogan, "Go to Church Sunday." This would not be a bad idea for the local merchants to follow during the series of services to be held in Kingston starting Sunday evening.

Wiltwyck Hose Gets a Dog. Frances T. Buck of Maple Hill, breeder of blooded coach dogs, has presented Wiltwyck Hose Company with one of these handsome animals.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS GRADUATE

Pleasing Exercises Held in the High School Auditorium and Unusual Talent Displayed by the Speakers.

At the sixteenth commencement exercises of the Kingston grammar schools held at the auditorium of the high school on Friday afternoon, one of the largest mid-year graduating classes in the history of the public schools of Kingston received their diplomas from Sam Bernstein, the newly elected president of the board of education.

The program which was given by the pupils of the various schools was



Photo by Pennington. PRESIDENT BERNSTEIN.

one of the finest ever delivered and reflected great credit upon the teachers who had charge of the drilling of the young speakers.

After a selection by the orchestra the opening chorus, "Hail, All Hail," by the graduating class, led by Miss Paulding, was sung with all the spirit which a graduating class could have. Prof. Michael announced the first recitation on the program, Irving's "Wand' Schoonhoven" vs. Barent Bleeker," which was delivered by Etta Arnet of School No. 3 in a manner which would have reflected great credit upon a speaker of much more experience.

W. Harold Boyd of School No. 6, in a clear, manly voice which reached every member of the large audience, recited, "Carrying a Message to Garcia." A selection by the orchestra followed and Elizabeth Brown, of School No. 2, in a more amusing frame of mind, recited "A Theatre Party," dwelling upon this amusing incident which occurs in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Marguerite Griffin, one of the four graduates of School No. 1, in a very able manner recited "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" A chorus, "Come Ye Fairies," was followed by the real dramatic number of the afternoon. Harry Leventhal of School No. 7, in "The Soul of a Violin," displayed real oratorical ability. In his selection the love of a master for a violin was shown in such a realistic manner that the audience was carried away to the home of the master who was about to sell the instrument to obtain food and a sign of relief was heard from the people assembled in the auditorium when the speaker told how the love for the violin finally persuaded the master not to sell the instrument.

This number was undoubtedly the best of the entire program and the selection was one especially adapted to the manner and voice of the speaker.

"The Princess Ming," by Jane Trethewey of School No. 4 was delivered in a very becoming and dainty manner by the young speaker. A selection by the orchestra and Paul Schramme of School No. 5 recited "The American Constitution," in which he told why we should feel proud of our constitution.

Joseph Netherwood, of School No. 8, in a clear voice recited "The Bell Ringer of '76." After the chorus had rendered "The Flower of Liberty," Prof. Michael in a short address spoke to the graduates and said it was his earnest wish that they might all be able to attend the high school, if not for the entire term of four years, he hoped they might at least attend for one year.

President Sam Bernstein of the board of education was called upon to present the diplomas. His first duty since assuming the office, to the members of the class and in a few words, congratulated and spoke words of encouragement to the boys and girls

who were leaving the grammar schools.

Upon being introduced by Mr. Michael as the new president of the board, Mr. Bernstein was given a very hearty reception and in response said:

"I thank you for this expression of your good will. It means encouragement in the performance of the serious problems that confront me. I would have been loth to assume this responsibility which my fellow members of the board have honored me with, were it not for the fact that I knew, that I had with me, as the ruling spirit of the Kingston schools, a man of high ideals, of unblemished character of intellect and ability in the person of Superintendent Michael.

The members of the graduating classes of the various schools were:

School No. 1.

Griffin, Marguerite
McLean, Richard
Quigley, Adele
Quigley, Florence

School No. 2.

Bailey, Laura
Bell, Marion
Brothead, Helen
Brown, Elizabeth
Connelly, John
Cooper, Albert
Costello, Bessie
Davis, Harold
Dickson, Martin
Motrie, Marion
Silverstein, Anna
Spangenberg, Harry
Tiefen, Louise
Thompson, Wesley
Will, Margaret

School No. 3.

Alcon, Benjamin
Arnet, Etta
Arnet, Sadie
Epstein, Isadore
Gruber, Frances
Lankisky, Deborah M.
Lischitz, Harry
Margolis, Bertram H.
Mufson, Ruth
Tuchiner, Rose
Tullum, Charles

School No. 4.

Cashin, David L.
Gill, Ruth E.
Jones, Mabel E.
Lifer, Jennie E.
Planthaber, Helen
Post, Elizabeth S.
Spalt, Carl J.
Trethewey, Jane

School No. 5.

Barth, Etta
Caster, Amanda
Decker, Milton
DeWitt, Thomas
Douglas, Elmer
Dunn, Agnes
Gallagher, Anna
Gallagher, Edward
Gumaer, Robert
Powell, Ethel
Schultz, Sylvia
Schramme, Paul
Schwenk, John
Snyder, Frank
Thiel, Charles
Waldron, Mabel
Whitaker, Mildred
Watts, Marjorie
Whitbeck, August

School No. 6.

Atkinson, Harriet
Barton, John
Boyd, W. Harold
Clinton, Charles R.
Diamond, Joseph E.
Elmendorf, Alfred
Gentile, Tony J.
Hutton, Marguerite
Miller, Verena S.
Moulton, Dorothy M.
Norwood, R. Wilson
Sagar, Warren W.
Silkworth, Gladys B.
Van Steenberg, Helen M.

School No. 7.

Addis, Jeanette
Bruyn, Mary P.
DuFlon, Elizabeth
Hueston, Henry
Joslovitz, Dorothy
Kaplan, Lillian
Kelsey, Ruth G.
Kemble, William
Koch, Howard
Leventhal, Harry
Martin, Roger
Oakley, Mary A.
Supplies, Frank

School No. 8.

Auringer, Hester N.
Krough, Francis
Kerr, Catherine
Kidd, Walter
Monroe, Ruth
Netherwood, Joseph
Styles, Helen L.
Williams, Ferris C.

Will Push Excise Cases.

Twelve indictments for alleged excise law violations remain on the criminal calendar in Orange county court at Newburgh. The prosecutor has promised the Law and Order League to clear the slate at this time if possible.

Daily Thought.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.—Newton.

ALDERMEN APPROVE MAYOR'S ACTION

Appointment of Dr. Norwood to the Board of Health Confirmed—Small Amount of Routine Business Transacted.

Friday evening the common council unanimously approved of the nomination of Dr. E. E. Norwood of No. 21 Franklin street, as a member of the board of health, which was sent in by Mayor Canfield to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Alderman Samuel S. Brown. Dr. Norwood's term will expire March 31, 1918. President Walter P. Crane presided at the meeting with Aldermen Smith, McKittrick, Schick, Marquardt, Parish, Fisher, Kullman, Shults, Brown, Connelly and Purvis present. Alderman Hull was absent on account of death in the family, while Alderman Leverick is ill. The meeting was the shortest held this year and adjourned at 8:15 o'clock.

The council granted the request of City Treasurer Fred H. Doremus that he be allowed to employ an assistant during the tax collection period in February and March, and on the motion of Alderman Schick the amount to be paid the assistant is a sum not to exceed \$200. This is the same amount authorized in previous years.

The payroll of the engineer's department, three men, amounting to \$72 was audited and warrants ordered drawn. General bills were read and referred to the auditing committee.

The committee on auditing accounts submitted a report regarding bills of the police department amounting to about \$300 and stated that under the charter the police board was authorized to draw its own warrants and that the bills should be sent back to the board.

The report was adopted. The fire board called attention to the fact that the city treasurer is also president of the Firemen's Pension Fund and the board believed he should be bonded in the sum of \$1,000. The motion of Alderman Parish that the city treasurer execute a bond in that amount was carried.

Mayor Canfield in a communication called attention to the bond of the collector of unpaid taxes and assessments and stated in his opinion a bond of \$2,000 was sufficient. Alderman McKittrick's motion that the bond be fixed at that sum was carried.

As Dr. W. H. Connelly had declined to serve on the committee on laws and rules the presiding officer appointed Alderman Smith as a member of the committee.

The council then adjourned.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

Services Announced to be Held in This City.

First Baptist Church, 161 Fair street. Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street—Services as usual Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. V. D. Mattice in charge. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Processional service promptly at 8 o'clock. The Rev. F. H. Alleyne, pastor.

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister. Sermon at 10:30. "The Surprises of Life." Sunday school at noon. No Christian Endeavor Society. No vesper service. Join union service in St. James' M. E. Church.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev. George H. Wermuth, assistant—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2. Sunday school at 2:15. Devotions, closing with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at 3 p. m.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John Thomas Mathews, pastor—Go to Church Sunday will be observed. 11 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class meeting; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching.

East Kingston M. E. Church, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor—Bible

class and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Miss Katherine Cox, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor; subject, "And This is a Light Thing in the Sight of the Lord."

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. J. Morris Coerr, rector—Sunday services: Low mass at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and litany at 10 a. m. High mass (with sermon) at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Solemn Evensong, instruction and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Fuller will preach at both services. The morning subject will be, "Making the Church a Blessing to the Community." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; vesper at 7:30. Special music. Bible school at noon. Regular meeting of the Luther League Tuesday evening. An orange festival will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Helsel, 273 Chestnut street, Friday evening, January 28.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor—Morning service at 10:30; sermon theme, "The Secret of Success in the Church." Bible school at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45; subject, "Amusement That is Worth While." Leader C. A. Rasicki. Evening preaching service at 7:30; sermon theme, "Some Pertinent Thoughts on God's Providence."

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, Rev. Frederick P. Wilhelm, pastor—Morning service, German, at 10:30; subject of the sermon, "Divine Visitation and Their Purposes." Installation of newly elected officers. Sunday school, German and English, at 2 p. m. Meeting of Ladies Aid Society at 3 p. m. Evening service in English on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, Rondout, Rev. George E. Barber, D. D. pastor—Morning worship with sermon at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "Let's Choose." Sunday school immediately following the morning service. Evening worship of song and praise with address at 7:30. Class meeting Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, Rev. John James Bott, rector—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class, 12 noon; evensong at 7:30. Meetings: Girls' Guild at the home of Mrs. Moore, 35 West Chestnut street, Monday evening at 7:30. Woman's Guild at home of Mrs. E. W. Hathaway, Port Ewen, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Saturday 12:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor—This Sunday will be observed as Go to Church Sunday in all the churches of Kingston. Morning service at 10:30. Bible school at noon. Union evening service in St. James' M. E. Church, when union gospel meetings will begin. These revival meetings will be held for three weeks every evening except Mondays and Saturdays.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seelye, pastor—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Life's Great Purpose." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer service at 6:45 p. m. Union Evangelistic services at 7:30 in St. James' M. E. Church. Chorus Choir, under the leadership of Grant C. Tuller of New York. This is "Go to Church Sunday," and everyone is urged and expected to attend some church service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "Knowing Ourselves." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45 a. m. There will be no evening services. Our people are urged to attend the union evangelistic service of St. James' Church. Remember this is Go to Church Sunday both morning and evening. Let us be glad when we say, "Let us go into the house of the Lord." Junior League service Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sewing Circle Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. All religious services omitted during the week to join in the

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep it Holy." Evening service, German, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "Why Has the Christian Church Chosen Sunday as a Day of Rest and Public Worship?" Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m.

English, at 2 p. m. English evening services on the first and third Sundays of the month. Go to church tomorrow and every Sunday.

St. John's Church—On Sunday, January 23, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Christian Religion—a Healing Influence." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. There will not be any service Tuesday—St. Paul's Day. Evening service on Sunday, January 24, an interpreter of the day. "St. Paul's Day." Our communion is observing a Go-to-Church Sunday. Get out of the rut and take your place with your Christian fellows. Today church attendance is recognized as social service. Week of January 30-February 6, a mission. part of the nation-wide preaching mission. The Rev. William Klein-schmidt, minister. Watch for notices.

St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister. Go-to-Church Sunday. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. The preacher at the morning service will be Dr. Richard E. Bell, District Superintendent of the Kingston District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a preacher of great power. Everyone should be at church Sunday morning. In the evening the Union Revival Campaign will begin. Tuller and Meredith, musicians of wide repute, will be in charge of the music. Probably the largest chorus choir that Kingston has ever had will sing for the first time that evening, being conducted by Mr. Tuller. Meetings will be held each night next week except Monday and Saturday. Sunday school at 11:45. All the members should rally to the Sunday school. Epworth League service at 6:30.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Tremper avenue and Elmendorf street—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Dadds, D. D., at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Withered Gourd." Evening theme, "The Field of the Sifted." Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

MUSICAL PROGRAM—MORNING. Organ—Andante. Mendelssohn Anthem—God that Madest Earth and Heaven. Waghorne Offertory (violin)—Song. Lagye Organ Postlude.

Evening. Organ—Pastorale. Moir Solo. Miss Wardle. Anthem—The Cross of Calvary. Gounod Offertory (violin)—Cradle Song. Eichhorn Organ Postlude.

Rondout Presbyterian Church. The following program of music will be given on Sunday in the Rondout Presbyterian Church: MORNING.

Prelude—"Adoration from the Holy City." Gaul Anthem—"Sing unto God." Schnecker Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"Judge Me O God." Buck Postlude—"March." Parker

EVENING. Prelude—"O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening star." Wagner Anthem—"The Good Shepherd." Vandewater Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"The Golden Threshold." Lohr Postlude—"March." Palf

Church of the Redeemer. The musical services on Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be as follows: MORNING SERVICE.

Organ prelude—Moderato in A. Botting Anthem—"O Come Let Us Sing." Corbin Introit—"Worship Him, All Ye Angels." Schmauk Offertory—Larghetto, (from Clarinet Quintet). Mozart Anthem—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Perkins Organ postlude—March in E Flat. Pretrall

VESPER SERVICE. Organ recital at 7:15, by Organist Arthur H. Snyder. 1. Marche Majestique. Whiting 2. A Song of Winter. Thorne Anthem—"God Be Merciful." McPhail Tenor solo—"My Soul is Athirst For God." Herman LaTour Offertory—"Song Without Words." Steel Male quartet—"Nearer My God to Thee." Mason-Johnston Organ postlude—Evening Rest. Snyder.

Usually on the Go. Man at Door—"I'd like to see the meter." Housewife—"Well, it's pretty busy, but I suppose you can see it for a moment."—Boston Transcript.

"Art" of the Healer. All doctors do not practice the faith cure, though most of them heal by touch. Even doctors have to live somehow.—Exchange.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—There was a good demand for stocks this morning with nearly everything traded in showing some amount of gain in the first few minutes, but before the end of the first fifteen minutes the supply increased and reactions were in order. The copper stocks were unusually prominent. Utah advanced a point to 80, Anaconda 1/2 to 85 1/2. China 1/2 to 54 1/2, and American Smelting 1/2 to 104 1/2. Sales were made in Industrial Alcohol at 167 to 168 at the outset, an advance of 2 points, but within a few minutes the price dropped to 163 1/2. Distillers Securities gained 1/2 to 48 1/2. Steel Common sold at 84 1/2 and 84 1/4 against 84 1/2 at the close yesterday. New York Central advanced 1/2 to 110 1/2, followed by a sharp reaction to 109 1/2. Rock Island fell 1/2 to 17 1/2. Bethlehem Steel started four points lower at 480. Marine preferred moved up 1/2 to 52 1/2, but later lost the gain.

The market closed irregular. The feature of the trading in the last hour was a sudden rush upward in Industrial Alcohol, this stock touching 169 against 160, the low point of the first hour. This advance was followed by a sharp drop to 161 1/2. N. Y. Central under concentrated selling fell to 108 1/2 against 110 1/2 shortly after the start. The copper stocks which have been in demand for the first few minutes reflected profit taking and generally lost all the early gains. Distillers Securities yielded about a point and a number of other specialties showed fractional losses. Steel Common receded to 83 1/2, followed by a rally to 84 1/2. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. N. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers	27
American Beet Sugar	86
American Car & Foundry	88 1/2
American Can	62 1/2
American Cotton Oil	25 1/2
American Ice Securities	64 1/2
American Locomotive	112 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	104 1/2
American Sugar	113 1/2
American Telephone & Telegraph	87 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	106 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	108 1/2
Baldwin Loco	84 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.	47 1/2
Bethlehem Rapid Transit	174 1/2
Canadian Pacific	58 1/2
Central Leather	53 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	64 1/2
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	89 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	17 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	48 1/2
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	12 1/2
Corn Products	80 1/2
Cruible Steel	47 1/2
Distillers Securities	48 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	56 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	17 1/2
Great Northern, pfd	124 1/2
Illinois Central	47 1/2
Interborough Con.	19 1/2
Inter-Con. ed.	7 1/2
Kansas City Southern	20 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	78 1/2
Lehigh Valley	84 1/2
Maxwell Motor	60 1/2
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd.	53 1/2
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd.	10 1/2
Memnon Petroleum	10 1/2
Missouri Pacific	71
Nashua Lead	109 1/2
New York Central	110 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	73 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	28 1/2
Norfolk & Western	112 1/2
Northern Pacific	114 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	78 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	108 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	53
Pressed Steel Corp.	58 1/2
Railway Steel Sp.	81 1/2
Reading	31 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	101 1/2
Southern Pacific	109 1/2
Southern Railway	23 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.	21
Standard Oil	154 1/2
Tennessee Copper	48 1/2
Third Ave. R. R.	61
Union Pacific	134 1/2
U. S. Steel	84 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	117 1/2
U. S. Rubber	54 1/2
Utah Copper	79 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	40 1/2
Western Union	40 1/2
Washington Electric	69

Enter into the Spirit of "Go-to-Church-Sunday"—Tomorrow!

A sense of civic pride and Christian privilege should bring everybody out tomorrow. You'll be better for it—and happier, if you do your share in this movement for a better Kingston.

Rain or Shine—Clear or Cloudy

—If you attend regularly—Go to Church Tomorrow!

If you attend occasionally—Go to Church Tomorrow!

If you seldom attend—Go to Church Tomorrow!

If you never attend—Just Try It Tomorrow!

RUBBER SPECIALS!

AT

S. B. THING & CO., Inc.

Women's Rubbers to fit any style of shoe; special at.....	35c	Men's Four Buckle Heavy Weight Arctics. Special at.....	\$1.75
Children's Rubbers, sizes 3 to 10 1/2; special at.....	25c	Men's Heavy One Buckle Arctics. Special at.....	\$1.00
Men's Rubbers, to fit any style of shoe; special at.....	50c	Men's Storm Alaska Cloth Top Rubbers. Special at.....	75c
Misses' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2; special at.....	30c	Men's Light Weight One Buckle Arctics. Special at.....	\$1.10
Youths' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2; special at.....	35c	Men's Rubber Boots with heavy rolled edge. Special at.....	\$1.98
Boys' Rubbers, sizes 2 1/2 to 6; special at.....	45c	Men's High Top Storm King Boots. Special at.....	\$2.98
Boys' Short Rubber Boots, sizes 3 to 6; special at.....	\$1.48	Men's Felt Boots and Overs. Prices are \$2.75-\$2.50-\$2.10 and a special at.....	\$1.75
Boys' Storm King Rubber Boots, sizes 3 to 6; special at.....	\$2.48	Women's Storm Alaska Cloth Top Rubbers. Special at.....	55c
Youths' Storm King Rubber Boots. Sizes 11 to 2. Special at.....	\$1.78	Women's Four Buckle Arctics, a \$1.75 value; special at.....	98c
Men's All Rubber Four Buckle Arctics. Special at.....	\$2.00	Women's Cold Proof Rubbers; special at.....	29c

S. B. THING & CO., Inc.

31 North Front St. (Uptown) Kingston, N. Y.

J.O.U.A.M. TO ATTEND REVIVAL SERVICE

The Junior Order of American Mechanics, 566 strong, will attend the union evangelistic services on Wednesday evening January 26, in a body. They will occupy the center of the church, seats being reserved for them. They will be asked to rise in their place when their spokesman will suggest a favorite hymn and add a few words of greeting. All members are requested to meet at the hall on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, wearing badge and white gloves. It is the request of the committee that as many as can turn out for this occasion.

A delegation of Masons from Masonic Lodge, No. 10 and a body of Postville, Davis's employees are also expected at the services.

It is hoped that someone in the employment of every store, every factory, every class in the high school and every village and community within convenient reach of the city, Port Haven, Hurley, Rosendale, etc., may start a movement at once to get together a company and report their progress to W. C. Shafer, secretary of this committee.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Maple Hill.

Mrs. J. Gallagher and family spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. D. Whalen.

Miss Katherine Mooney spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Reilly.

James Cranford has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., where he has employment.

Mrs. Robert Taylor of Creek Locks, called on Mrs. H. Warkup Wednesday.

Mrs. John McLean of Wilbur is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. J. Gallagher.

Matthew King and John Reilly have gone to the metropolis.

Margaret Honning of Saugerties spent Wednesday calling on her old friends in this place. We were all glad to see Margaret.

Mrs. A. Cranford called on Mrs. Quick Wednesday.

The men from this place have gone to work on the Bunnewater helping to take in ice.

Mrs. Warkup and niece, Miss Dorothy Hean, spent Thursday with relatives in Creek Locks.

Mrs. C. L. LeFever was in Kingston on business on Friday.

Mrs. Seth Rowe and daughter, Katherine, spent the day Thursday with Mrs. F. T. Buck.

Fourth Bunnewater.

The grip has a good hold in our community, having as its victims at present, Montgomery Dietz and Sarah Dietz.

George Roca is confined to his home with an attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. Cornelius Chambers is convalescent from the grip.

Frank Schwab and Fritz Hiert drove to town on Thursday.

The Cement Company is now employing all our men at the ice harvest which opened on Thursday on the Fourth Bunnewater. A large pond of 10 inch ice was cut out and loaded on the cars and transported to Kingston to be safely stored away in Crane & Shultz's ice house.

Whiteport.

Sam Kallaway, Jr., who has been employed by the Adams Express Company at Waterbury, Conn., is home on a visit to his parents.

Anthony McEvoy has again replenished his bin by a car load of coal so as to be ever ready to accommodate the public.

Play at Accord a Success.

At Accord, Jan. 22.—The play "On the Streets," by S. N. Coe, given at the Methodist hall last Wednesday evening, was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. It was given under the very efficient management of Mrs. Rameas Smith. You have proved that you are a good executive Mrs. Smith, and you should have the hall.

This cast of characters was as follows:

Col. Wayne, an irascible old gentleman..... Claude H. Gillespie

Solomon Davis, a plausible rascal..... Myron Codding-ton

Matt Davis, his dissolute son..... Stanley Codding-ton

Dr. Jedfield, Nina's lover..... Harry J. Gazlay

Police-man..... John Bus-

Mrs. Wayne, the colonel's wife..... Miss Georgia W. Divine

Nina Wayne, their daughter..... Miss May Osterhout

Mrs. Bradford, Col. Wayne's sister..... Miss Carrie T. Eisenhardt

Minnie, Mrs. Bradford's child..... Marguerite Osterhout

Each player was thorough in his and her characterizations, and special mention is due the very creditable acting by Miss Divine and Mrs. Eisenhardt, the popular instructors in our public school, the one as Col. Wayne's trainer, the other as his wronged sister.

Miss Eisenhardt, that combination of forsaken air and plaintive voice of yours should help you to get things. In a recreation, Miss Divine gave a very vivid description of "The Woman on the Gate." But, Miss Divine, do you think you did just right in leaving your audience in doubt as to where St. Peter told the mob to escort "The Woman"? No matter what is in real life, Mr. Myron Codding-ton was very much at home as a general scoundrel. It is natural that the son should follow in the footsteps of his father; that was why Stanley Codding-ton, as Matt, became a criminal. Justice would not have triumphed had not John Bus appeared at the psychological moment as the stern representative of the law and taken both Solomon and Matt into custody. The play would not have been completed without Mrs. Codding-ton in the part of Pete, whose special mission in life

was to exasperate the colonel. Pete you were some coon. Although deeply in love with Nina, it is very doubtful that Dr. Medfield would have won the colonel's consent to their marriage without the help of Mrs. Wayne, Pete and Nina herself. Marguerite Osterhout appeared well in the juvenile character of Mrs. Bradford's child.

There were visitors from High Falls and a large representation from Stone Ridge. We were glad to have you with us, friends, and we hope our efforts to entertain you were successful.

INSECT MARVELS.

What the Hop Aphid Unchecked Would Do in One Year.

Few persons, writes James Buckland in a report of the Smithsonian institution, realize how enormous the number of insect species or how amazing is their power of multiplication. The number of insect species is greater by far than that of the species of all other living creatures combined. More than 300,000 have been described, and probably twice that number remain to be examined. Virtually all living animals, as well as most plants, supply food for these innumerable hordes. The fecundity of certain insect forms is astounding.

It is once computed that the progeny of the hop aphid, which sees thirteen generations born to it in a single year, would, if unchecked to the end of the twelfth generation, multiply to the inconceivable number of ten sextillions of individuals. Supplementing that calculation, Forbush says that if this brood were marshaled in line, ten to the inch, it would extend to a point so sunk in the profundity of space that light from the head of the procession, traveling at the rate of 184,000 miles a second, would take 2,500 years to reach the earth.

Kirkland has computed that in eight years the progeny of one pair of gypsy moths could destroy all the foliage in the United States. A Canadian entomologist declares that in one season the descendants of a pair of potato bugs would, if unchecked, number 60,000,000.

The voracity of insects is almost as astounding as their power of reproduction. The daily ration in leaves of a caterpillar is equal to twice its own weight. If a horse were to eat as much he would require a ton of hay every twenty-four hours. Forbush says that a certain flesh eating larva will consume in twenty-four hours 200 times its original weight. A human child, to do as well, would have to eat in the first day of its life 1,500 pounds of beef.

Trouvelot, who made a special study of the subject, affirms that the food taken by a single silkworm in fifty-six days equals 86,000 times its original weight at hatching. What destruction this one insect would cause if even a one-hundredth part of its eggs ever hatched! The facts show how great is the value to man of the insect eating birds.

WINGS OF A BIRD.

Compared to Them Flying Machine Planes Are but Toys.

Although the bird traveler has no trunk to pack, guidebook to study or ticket to buy, still he must make some preparations for the journey.

The warbler, which nests in Alaska and passes the winter in northern South America, should not begin an 8,000 mile voyage through the air over mountains, plains and seas unless its engine is in good order and it has a proper supply of fuel.

"But," you ask, "what is a bird's engine, and where does it carry fuel?"

A bird's engine is really its wings and the muscles which move them. It is one of the most perfect engines in the world. It is simple, but strong. It works easily, but it is powerful and rarely gets out of order.

For many years man tried to make flying machines which should have wings like those of birds. But he never succeeded. He could not make even a feather. Finally he discovered that if he would make a machine that would fly he must give it wings and an engine. So he constructed an airplane, which has wide, stiff wings, or "planes," measuring about thirty feet from tip to tip. These wings cannot be flapped, and in themselves they furnish no power. But to them man added an engine driven by gasoline and electricity. This engine turns a long blade propeller, which turns the airplane forward, while the planes support it when it is in motion.

But a bird's wing we must remember, is both plane and engine. It gives support as well as power. It is therefore a far more remarkable machine than the one made by man.—Frank M. Chapman in St. Nicholas.

Water Colors.

Water color painting was gradually raised from the hard, dry style of the eighteenth century to its present brilliancy by the efforts of Nicholson, Copler, Sunley and others. The Water Color society's exhibitions began in 1845 and may be said to mark the real beginning of modern water color painting. The great master, if not creator, of the art was the celebrated Turner, of whom we read so much in the works of John Ruskin.—Exchange.

There Was One.

Judge—What's your charge against the prisoner? Complainant—Burglary. He stole \$5 from me at the station. Judge—But for burglary there must be a breaking. Complainant—Well, your honor, when he took the fire he broke me.—Boston Transcript.

Smart.

Countryman—Here, you! What in thunder 'twer mean by putting 'Paid with thanks on my account? Jest you put 'with cash' and be s'cks too! None of yer funny jokes on me!

Why She Didn't.

New Employer—But why did you leave your last mistress? New Maid—Hirens! Did you expect me to bring her along all week?—Cleveland Leader.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

2:30, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT

Triangle—Kay Bee.

Bessie Barriscale

WITH AN ALL-STAR SUPPORT IN THE

"GOLDEN CLAW"

Also Triangle Keystone Comedy—Weber & Fields with Keystone cast in the

"BEST OF ENEMIES"

O. S. HATHAWAY, Mgr.
G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.
Controlled Exclusively
Triangle Knickerbocker Theatre
\$2 Productions.
Paramount-Metro Fox Pictures.

STAR MONDAY

WM. FOX Presents

THEDA BARA

In Photoplay Version of

"CARMEN"

OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY

STAR

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TRIANGLE FINE ARTS PLAYS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

With LILLIAN LANGDON IN

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

—ALSO—

FRED MACE

With KEYSTONE PLAYERS In

"A Janitor's Wife's Temptation"

Triangle Keystone Comedy

BROADWAY THEATRE

3:00, 7:15, 9, 10c.
TONIGHT



COLUMBIA PICTURES CORP. Presents

The Flower of the Screen, Little

Mary Miles Minter

In a Five Act Picturization,

"ENEMY OF THE STORK'S NEST"

TUESDAY (Matinee and Night), JANUARY 25

LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL

TO THE ROOF OF AMERICA

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

BATTLESHIP STRUGGLING THROUGH RAGING SEAS

FIRTH OF FORTH BRIDGE, SCOTLAND

DARING IN SWISS ALPS

EXPLOITS THE SWISS ALPS

MADEIRA—FRANCE

LOGGING IN ITALY

HOLLAND

MAKING A WILLYS-OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE

MANY OTHERS

PRICES—Matinee CHILDREN, 15c. ADULTS, 25c and 35c.

Night 25c, 35c and 50c. SEAT SALE SATURDAY.

Optimistic Thought.
He knows best what good will is that has endured ill will.



SENATOR ALBERT B. FALL

URGENT ACTION IN MEXICAN CRISIS.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Although Senator Fall's resolution calling for intervention in Mexico has been referred to a committee, it is expected that the senator from New Mexico will urge some kind of action within the next few days. A canvass of the senate at the present time shows that any intervention measure would be unlikely to pass, however.

BROADWAY CASINO

3 P.M. 7:30, 9:00 5c, 10c

3 P.M. 7:30, 9:00 5c, 10c

Some Pictures

Mutual Masterpicture.

A Stirring Drama of Alaskan Adventure Filmed in the Snow-bound Wastes of the Klondike

"The Deathlock"

starring Frederick J. Butler and Willma Wilkie

Also a Keystone Comedy

"THE COURT HOUSE CROOKS"

With FORD STERLING

Monday: "The Turn of the Road"

The Modern Church.
A professional whistler and a moving picture show are the latest devices employed by a church in Seattle to lure sinners to repentance and point the way to salvation. While the whistler is somewhat of an innovation, the moving picture idea has been used for some time in at least one church in this state. Evidently the churches have been forced to the conclusion that the average sinner insists on being entertained while he is being saved.—San Francisco Chronicle.

No Longer Menace to Humans.
Anthrax as an animal disease has been carefully studied of recent years, but its occasional appearance among human beings has never attracted any attention until recently. Although it is described in most medical text books many physicians are not familiar with its symptoms. This ignorance of the disease is the chief source of danger. With preventive measures and cures that have been perfected within the last few years there is no reason why it should be a menace to human life.



MRS. EMMA S. ALLARD. CIVIL SERVICE.

DAMAGE SUIT GROWS OUT OF ARGUMENT OVER DECISION AT DOG SHOW.

Mrs. Emma S. Allard and her Two Prize Pomeranians, Duke of Kent and Prince Orson.

New York, Jan. 22. Jules Peroni, breeder and importer of dogs, and judge at many bench shows, has sued for \$5,000 damages against Mrs. Emma S. Allard, a well known dog breeder, who lives at Huntington 1. 1. He complains of statements attributed to Mrs. Allard at the bench show held in the Biltmore hotel December 13, last, by the Special Relief Society.

The complaint alleges that the judge was no exhibition of Pomeranians in which Mrs. Allard had an entry, and that the plaintiff gave a "just and fair decision awarding first prize to the entry of another exhibition." Peroni says that Mrs. Allard subsequently approached him and in the presence of various reputable persons, said:

"Have you not made a mistake?"

Peroni replied that there was no mistake, and Mrs. Allard is alleged to have said:

"What did he mean the owner of the winning dog pay you for that? He must have paid you."

Peroni says he replied:

"Be careful, Mrs. Allard, I will prefer charges against you before the A. K. C." meaning the American Kennel Club.

Mrs. Allard is alleged to have then retorted:

"Yes, he did pay you."

Peroni says he then brought the defendant's statements to the attention of Frank Dole, superintendent of the show, and Mrs. Allard looked at Mrs. Allard inquiringly, she said:

"Yes I did."

Mrs. Allard will exhibit some of her prize Pomeranians in the annual show of the American Pomeranian Club which opens on Tuesday.

DAY'S WAR NEWS AT A GLANCE

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Germans blow up 70 yards of French trenches south of Ypres with mines.

Rome.—Montenegro's administration of severe defeat to two Austro-Hungarian corps at Borace. Austrians being reinforced and feared Montenegro will have to retreat to Albania. Reported capture of Scutari, chief fortress of Albania, by Austrians, imminent.

London.—Russians approaching Turkish fortress of Erzerum and taking heavy artillery to batter down strong forts protecting city.

Athens.—Reliably reported Austria offered peace terms to Serbia.

Paris.—King Nicholas of Montenegro abandoned his defending Scutari and withdrawing into interior of Albania with troops.

Vienna.—Admitted several difficulties arise in connection with peace negotiations with Montenegro and expected surrender of Montenegro is delayed.

DAY'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Jan. 22.—House met at noon; senate in adjournment.

House immigration committee began detailed consideration of bill prescribing literacy test for immigrants.

House insular affairs committee considered administration Philippines bill.

House continued general debate on the good roads bill appropriating \$25,000,000 for Federal aid in road construction.

Senate military affairs committee continued hearings on defense program.

Senate banking and currency committee considered rural credits bill.

Will Open Branch on Abel Street.
B. Sugin, manager of the Fifth Avenue Tailor Shop at No. 366 Broadway, has found it necessary owing to increased business to open a branch store and has leased the store at No. 74 Abel street, formerly occupied by L. Klein, the tailor. The new store will be opened for business about the first of February.

Life and Character Reading JANUARY 22.

The horoscope of this birthday shows the chief characteristic to be the power of leading human nature. Under the ruling of its governing planets, Saturn and Uranus, we find a life of unusual interest and variety. The horoscope finds the happiest condition for this person to be in the city or in a crowd of people.

This person has a strong magnetic personality, highly sensitive and also practical.

When well poised and centered this person is able to command a powerful influence over events and people.

The governing sign of this birthday is Aquarius, meaning the water-bearer. A happy union may be found with a person born in the last two weeks of May or the first two weeks in June.

Many opportunities for salesmen and clerks may be found in the Want Ad columns for the coming two weeks.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.—Second hand furniture, parlor stove and range, 7 furnished all kinds of extra repairs. Highest prices paid for second hand furniture and stoves. Morris Kaplan, 64 North Front St. Tel. 65-J.

FOR SALE.—Cheap parlor stove, good as new. 31 Furnace St.

FOR SALE.—Saloon business at a bargain. 600 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Roll top desk. Teacher, 474 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—7 room house, all modern improvements; handy to schools, churches, trolley and business section; price \$2,800. Small cash payment needed. Address "P" Uttona Freeman.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain, a piano at 100 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Two family house, with all improvements except heating, at 82 Madison street, price \$12,000. Must be sold by February 1st. 1216. S. H. Merrill, 63 John St.

FOR SALE.—Guy Vaughn for tonneau touring car body and fenders. Apply Empire Garage, 81 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Farms, all sizes and prices. M. A. Reis, 505 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Gasoline engine and saw frame. 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE.—1916 Pullman touring car, cheap. Other bargains, one and two family cottages. Lezette, 84 Clinton Ave. Phone 1491-J.

FOR SALE.—Fast ice boat, fully equipped. John J. Mooney, East Kingston.

FOR SALE.—Kindling wood, 2 bbls. for 25 cents or 8 bbls. for \$1.00. Orders promptly delivered. Willsa Roe, 117 N. Front St. Telephone 1224-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
FURNISHED ROOMS.—75 Pearl St.
FURNISHED ROOMS.—In private family; upstairs. 120 James Ave.
FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112 Bond St.
FURNISHED ROOMS.—110 Maiden Lane.
FURNISHED ROOMS.—8 John St.
FURNISHED ROOM.—John 23 Henry St.
FURNISHED rooms, 202 West St.
FURNISHED rooms with board, 25 Adams St.
FURNISHED ROOMS.—57 John St.

LOST.
LOST.—Black kitten, with bell. Mrs. Boice, Fair St.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.
FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—10 room house, with 1000 sq. ft. of land, near Pearl. Inquire 25 Crown St.

BAPTISTS LOSE TO PRESBYTERIANS

Friday evening the bowlers of the Remond Presbyterian Church defeated the bowlers of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on the Y. M. C. A. alleys in another match game in the Y. M. C. A. Church Bowling League by a score of 9,041 to 1,370 pins. The match was completed just as fire alarm rang in and several of the employees of Matthews & Harrison who were bowling that night hurried over to the fire and assisted in rescuing the horses from the barn.

The summary:

Presbyterians.		
Smith	128	101
Charles Terwilliger	136	144
Bridgeman	117	146
Rogers	114	116
Saterlee	115	150
Total	2,041 pins.	
Baptists.		
J. W. Matthews	119	148
Healy	107	135
Down	140	120
Klothe	153	130
Snyder	128	113
Total	1,370 pins.	

Basketball Tonight.
There will be some fast games of basketball staged this evening at the Y. M. C. A. to which the public is invited. Admission free. Two games in the Church League will be played.



BARONESS LIDA VON WEDDELL.

PAPE'S PAYROLL

New York, Jan. 22.—A new development of the search of Captain von Pape, the recalled German military attaché, who was searched by the British at Falmouth, was the disclosure that Baroness von Wedell got \$800 of the \$2,000 paid to Lieut. von Wedell, who obtained a fraudulent passport.

The Baroness Lida von Wedell is well known to German-American residents of New York. Since her departure for Europe in December, 1914, with her husband, Lieut. von Wedell, her friends here have heard no word from her other than that she is rumored to be studying art in Munich.

With her is her mother, Lieut. von Wedell, before he left New York at the beginning of the war, was in the law office of Alfred Schlegelsberg, at 19 Broad street. Mr. Schlegelsberg said today that the Baroness had not communicated with any one on this side since she went abroad in 1914, and it was a common opinion that the lieutenant had met his death when the boat was mined upon which he was thought to be. The Baroness had left New York with the lieutenant at the time that he had made use of his fraudulent passport. The Baroness is thought to be using that talent somewhere in Germany at present.

Under New Management.

The Walter Ice Cream Company has taken over the management of the Walter Candy Shop, formerly operated by L. M. Hargreaves and will commence business Monday with a complete stock of fresh candies of the choicest variety. The store was formerly managed by the Walter Company but has recently been in charge of Mr. Hargreaves. The ice cream business will be operated in conjunction with the candy shop.

Insurance Co. Officers Elected.

The members of the board of directors of the Olive Co-operative Insurance Association met at the court house this morning when the following officers were elected: President, J. V. Mornewick; treasurer, D. N. Mathews; secretary, J. S. Hill.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Grain close: Wheat—May, 132½; July, 125½. Corn—May, 78½ bid; July, 78½ bid. Oats—May, 53½ ask; July, 49½ bid.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Miss Delta Ruth Boice, teacher of Greek interpretive, aesthetic, national characteristic and folk dancing. Phone 335-W.

Having dissolved partnership with Frederick Hunt, known as Whitebeck & Hunt, painters and decorators, I still intend to carry on the painting and decorating business under my own personal name. Signed, IRA WHITEBECK, 138 Ten Broeck Avenue.

ABOUT THE POLICE.

Pauline M. Kaufman is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip at her home on Downs street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas of Chester street are recovering from attacks of tonsillitis and grip.

Larry Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber of Highland avenue, is recovering from tonsillitis.

Bloss DeGarmo of the Pennington School of New Jersey is spending some time in the city visiting friends.

Charles E. Weed of No. 554 Washington avenue, who was operated at the Benedictine Sanatorium for appendicitis, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Fred J. Walker, who has been confined to her home, No. 57 Spring street, with an attack of the grip, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Towne of Albany are visiting Mrs. Wilson of Highland avenue. Mr. Towne is bookkeeper for the American Express Company at Albany.

Dr. Edwin C. Farnett of New York city was in town today, having been called in consultation with other physicians to examine his uncle, Dr. C. F. Keeffe, who is ill with tonsillitis.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been recorded in the county clerk's office:

William H. Brereton and wife of New York city, to Edith Woodin of the same place, a tract of land in the town of Saugerties, in consideration of \$400.

William Brereton and wife to Aura W. Brantzell, New York city, a tract of land in the town of Saugerties, in consideration of \$400.

Agnes L. Lester, Chicago, Ill., to Nicholas Di Braso and wife, a tract of land in the town of Saugerties, in consideration of \$1.

Orville L. Carand and wife of the town of Saugerties, to Jacob H. Rogers of the same place, two lots in the town of Saugerties, in consideration of \$1,000.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Heriman Weber, son of Joseph Weber, the shoemaker at No. 63 East Strand, died this morning at the family home, age, 18 years. The young man had been ill for about a year.

Charles K. Leicht, who in 1875 established the Newburgh brewing company which bears his name, died Friday morning at his home in that city. He was 64 years old and a native of Hudson, N. Y. He leaves a widow and two sons, Andrew J. and Winfield Scott Leicht.

The funeral of William Wolven will take place from his late residence, No. 27 Crown street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service will be in charge of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Free and Accepted Masons, of which Mr. Wolven was a member. The lodge will meet at Masonic Hall, Wall street, at 1:30 o'clock. The interment will be private in Wilkwyck cemetery.

Alexander Wolven died at his home in High Woods, town of Saugerties, on Thursday evening, after several days' illness from pneumonia. Deceased was in the 76th year of his age and leaves three daughters, Mrs. Newton Clapper of Saugerties, and Lillian and Alice, who resided with him, and two sons, Urias of Yonkers and Arthur of High Woods. Mr. Wolven was a much respected citizen and neighbor. The mourning family will have the sympathy of their numerous friends. The Rev. George W. Gulick of Ashokan will officiate at the funeral services in the High Woods Church, Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment in Mt. Marion cemetery.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 193, P. H. C., will hold a public installation of officers at the new Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, 14 Henry street, on Monday evening, January 24. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Newburgh members of the Mystic Shrine are seeking to institute a temple in that city. At present there is no shrine between New York and Albany and a committee will seek to secure the 400 signatures necessary to a petition.

Star Course and Chicken Pie.

The date of the last number of the Star Course entertainment has been changed from Friday evening, February 18, to Wednesday evening, February 16. This is also the date of the chicken pie supper to be served at the Y. M. C. A. by the Ladies' Auxiliary for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a Diamond disc talking machine for the use of the association. The supper will be served from 5 to 8 and those who attend will have time to eat their supper and then attend the last number of the Star Course in the auditorium.

Fire On Munition Ship.

New York, Jan. 22.—With fire raging in her No. 1 hold forward, and her Morse signal lamps flashing repeated calls for assistance, the 4,000 ton Norwegian steamship Sygna, filled with munitions of war and bound for Vladivostok, Russia, sped up to Quarantine early this morning and anchored. Fire boats from Brooklyn and Manhattan were sent to her assistance. Captain Meyers later came ashore and reported that the damage was not great. The vessel will probably proceed this afternoon.

Qualified.

"Edith is a beautiful skater, don't you think?" "Well, she skates beautifully, if that is what you mean?"

OBDS AND KNDS.

The girls' high school basketball team journeyed to Newburgh this afternoon and played a private school team of that place.

Jack McLaughlin, a tramp who spent the night at the county hotel, was taken to the Kingston City Hospital this afternoon. It was thought he had pneumonia.

Villa Reported Surrounded.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
El Paso, Texas, Jan. 22.—Francisco Villa and 200 of his followers were reported in a dispatch received here early today from Madera to have been surrounded by pursuing Carranza soldiers in the Sierra Madre mountains between Pearson and Galeana.

The Colder Hemisphere.

Dr. George C. Simpson of the Indian meteorological service at Simla, in India, who asserted that the southern hemisphere is much colder than the northern, gives in the Scientific American the reasons on which he bases his opinion. The air is warmed not by the rays of the sun, which simply pass through it, but by the earth, which absorbs the rays. Now, in the northern hemisphere there is much land to absorb the energy of the sun and to give heat to the air. In the southern hemisphere there is much less land, and all the land within the antarctic circle is permanently covered with ice, which forms a virtually perfect reflector and which sends back into space most of the solar energy that falls upon it. Five million square miles of the earth's surface in the southern hemisphere reflect into space a large part of the energy received from the sun—a fact that in itself is enough to account for a considerable difference in temperature.

A Painter's Broken Arm.

A friend once entered the studio of George Inness, the American landscape painter, while he was at work and remarked that the picture on the easel seemed to him much better than certain former works of the artist. "Right!" said Inness. "This is going to be one of my best things, and the reason is that I have had the good luck to break my right arm and am obliged to paint with my left hand. You see," he added, showing his right hand in a sling, "this hand had become so darned clever that I could not catch up with it, and it painted away without me, while this hand"—showing the left, with which he held his brush—"is awkward and can do nothing without me."

In the Same Boat.

Sam had come home from school, hungry, as usual. Tossing his spelling book on the kitchen table, he hastened to the pantry and began an investigation of cake box, cupboards and cookie jar.

Suddenly the back doorbell rang. Leaving his unprofitable search, Sam hurried to answer. On the steps stood an unshaven, long haired man whose clothes needed a tailor and a laundry worker.

"I'm hungry," began the stranger in a low, aggrieved tone, "and should like something to eat."

"Well, so'm I," confided the boy. "but you know I've been a huntin' for ten minutes an' hain't found a thing!"—Judge.

Too Late.

After the guests had waited for half an hour in a Berkshire church for the bride to arrive messengers were dispatched to the livery stable to try to discover what had happened. The liveryman, made to understand that he had omitted to send a carriage to her house, acknowledged that all the blame rested on him and apologized in mainly fashion, but when they suggested that he should proceed to remedy the delay he failed to see the point.

"What'll be the use o' fetchin' 'er now?" he argued. "The service 'll be 'arf over!"—London Globe.

These Who Ride.

In all situations of life into which I have looked I have found mankind divided into two grand parties, those who ride and those who are ridden. The great struggle in life seems to be which shall keep in the saddle. This, it appears to me, is the fundamental principle of politics, whether in great or little life.—From "The Young Man of Great Expectations," by Washington Irving.

Appearances.

It is the appearances that fill the scene, and we pause not to ask of what realities they are the proxies. When the actor of Athens moved all hearts as he clasped the burial urn and burst into broken sobs how few then knew that it held the ashes of his son!—Bulwer-Lytton.

Caught.

"Herbert, you weren't listening to what I said."

"Er—what makes you think that, darling?"

"I asked you if you could let me have \$100, and you smiled and said, 'Yes, dearest.'"

"—Life.

One Thing Left.

Wife—Have you shut up everything for the night? Husband (meekly)—I'm sorry to say, dear, that I haven't.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Southern District of New York.—In the matter of Benjamin Fleischer, bankrupt. No. 22,728.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1916, the said Benjamin Fleischer was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Walter C. Anthony, Esq., referee in bankruptcy, No. 37 Montgomery street, in the city of Newburgh, Orange county, N. Y., on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, January 21, 1916.

WALTER C. ANTHONY, Referee in Bankruptcy.

By the Merciless Waves

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

During the winter of 1914, being in England and desiring to see something of the pan-European war, I crossed the channel to Flanders. But when I got there I was not permitted to go to the scene of conflict. Not caring to return immediately I went to a hotel on the seashore, intending to spend several days there.

The weather was cold, and the channel, stretching out indefinitely toward the northwest, was a gloomy sight to behold. One morning I heard a booming out at sea, but had no knowledge of what it portended. During the day there was always booming on the land north and south of me, and sometimes it came faintly from the east. These sounds continually reminded me that I was surrounded by war and its consequent distress.

But it was the channel that most affected me. I knew that out there many a merchant crew was sailing in danger of being sent to the bottom of the cold, black waters. Many a submarine crew was dreading lest their vessel become entangled in the enormous wire nets laid by the British trawlers to trap them.

One evening when there was a misty moonlight I was tempted to go out and walk on the beach. I was warmly clothed and enjoyed the icy air that blew against my cheeks. So enjoyable was my jaunt to me that I walked for an hour toward the north, then was about to turn and retrace my steps when I saw something denser than the surrounding atmosphere a short distance ahead of me.

I stood watching it. A thin cloud that had covered the moon passed from its face, giving a slight increase of light and revealed what seemed to me to be a knot of men huddled together. I had once seen a ship at sea about to founder, and these shadowy beings reminded me of its crew standing together about a mast, doubtless gaining some slight comfort from one another while waiting for the fatal plunge.

Curiosity led me to approach what I saw, and I walked forward. But somehow I got no nearer to them, though they gradually became less indistinct for by keeping my eyes fixed upon them they became individuals, though confused with one another. Their relative position was that of men discussing some momentous question. Nevertheless I heard no sound, nor could I discern any one of them addressing the rest.

Then it seemed to me that they were all looking toward me, but this was rather their position with reference to one another, for I had no evidence that they were facing me. Immediately after this they began to move away from me. I followed, and since I did not gain on them I hastened my steps. But the faster I walked the quicker they receded. Sometimes it seemed that they were tramping, sometimes that they were moving from me without taking steps.

When at last I saw them, or what they appeared to be, leave the beach and move out on the surface of the water I began to suspect that something was wrong with me. I swung my arms, plucked myself, rubbed my eyes. The group remained in my vision till they had gone a few hundred yards from the shore, then stopped and slowly settled down, it seemed, into the water—either this or they faded before me; I could not tell which.

This was the end of my dream, hallucination or whatever it might be. I waited for some time, peering out to where the men had disappeared, wondering if they would return, but they did not, and I considered it high time that I went back to my hotel. Before doing so I noted the locality that I might know it again. There was a little stream of running fresh water that flowed from a lake or swamp a short distance from the beach.

The next morning after an early breakfast I started to go over my walk of the night before. Soon after leaving the hotel I found myself in an unrequented region. There was not a house in sight. I walked to the tunnel I had seen and knew that I was where my vision had disappeared. Turning seaward, I scanned the waters. It was ebb tide. The waves were high under a west wind. Presently, after a wave had rolled over a certain point, I saw in the hollow it had left something that looked like the top of a small steamer's smokestack. Another wave passed over it, and when it had moved on I saw the article again.

I had no glass, and the interval between the waves was too brief to enable me to get a good view of it. So far as I could judge, I saw the top of a smokestack of a sunken vessel.

I concluded to return to the hotel and report what I had seen. I made no mention of my vision. After a good deal of talk and many assurances that I had seen evidence of a wreck a tug was sent to examine what I had seen. I was aboard and directed the captain to the point sought. As we approached it he swept the water with a pair of binoculars and presently exclaimed: "It's the periscope of a submarine."

And so it was. It was subsequently raised and proved to be a German torpedo boat. In it were twelve Germans, all dead.

This is the only mention I have ever made of my vision or whatever it was, and to this statement my true name is not appended. I do not care to be considered either a liar or a fool or to have broken down nerves.

Just the Thing.

Parker—"You know, I wish I had some real occupation that I knew was going to take up a large part of my time for the rest of my life."

Lane—"Why don't you start a lawsuit in New York?"—Life.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

Sun rises, 7:19; sets, 5:05.
Weather, cloudy and drizzling.
rain. Humidity, 75 to 77.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Rain tonight; colder in west and extreme south portions; Sunday, partly cloudy and colder; Sunday southwest to west winds.

A. B. MERRITT

429 Washington Avenue,
1 Door From Hurley Ave.

Telephone 1888

Hallibut Steak, lb.	16c
White Fish, 3 lbs.	25c
Weak Fish, 3 lbs.	25c
Boston Blue Fish, lb.	10c
Cod Steak, lb.	12½c
Fresh Mackerel, lb.	14c
Clams, doz.	10c
Bull Nose Clams, each	2c
Oysters, qt.	30c
Oysters, doz.	10c

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 22.—Mrs. William L. Finger of Washington avenue, who has been spending several months in the west, arrived home today.

A large delegation of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge paid a fraternal visit to Atharhacton Lodge, Kingston, on Friday evening.

George Burns of Jane street is spending some time in Albany.

John Myer has resigned his position as porter of the Maxwell House, and gone to Albany.

Thomas Field and Arthur Gardiner, two youngsters of this village, who have been absent for some time, arrived home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn of John street have returned from a visit in New York city.

Trinity Church choir members will hold a clam chowder supper on Thursday evening, January 27, in the chapel.

Myer Hyman, the well-known clothier, spent the past few days in New York and Philadelphia.

George James of Market street is in New York city.

E. Clark Reed spent Friday in Albany.

A party consisting of twenty-four young people attended a dance in Glasse Friday night.

Isabel Shullis of Partition street, has recovered from an attack of measles.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The National Automobile Association has opened headquarters in Kingston. Can deliver direct to motorists, tires, tubes, shock absorbers and all other accessories at a saving of 14 to 60 per cent. Call or write JOSEPH MITCHELL for particulars. Phone 777. 31 Mill street.

Dr. Samuel Castillo, Surgeon Dentist, 14 Main street, opposite First Dutch Church. Phone 440. Hours, 9 to 5.

Miss Della Ruth Boice, teacher of Greek, interpreter, aesthetic, national characteristic and folk dancing. Phone 335-W.

FOR SALE.

Mandolin and guitar lessons. WALTER S. BETTS, 202 Albany avenue.

ICE SKATES.

All kinds, ladies' and men's, at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and up. Skate straps, 5, 10 and 15 cents each. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Oldest in the business, best equipped, most reliable service. MILLER'S TAXI. Phone 17.

MID-WINTER

Flowers are the most appreciated. We have some fine blooming plants and pretty cut flowers now. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Blank books, card index and boxes, typewriter ribbon and paper, carbon paper, ink, mullage, diaries. A full line. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each evening by 10:30 at Hoteling's News Stand, north end Times Building, 43rd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)
New York, January 22.—The story of Ed Corrigan is just another page torn from the history of the turf; just another story that tells of a meteoric rise from obscurity to fame and riches—and then of a descent even more rapid.

Twelve and fifteen years ago Corrigan was one of the richest and most famous racing men in the world. He owned a wonderful stud farm in Kentucky; he owned the great Hawthorne track in Chicago, the inside course in San Francisco and an interest in a half dozen other big tracks.

Along in 1902 and 1903 Corrigan's fortune was estimated at around \$5,000,000—and money was raining in upon him every day. It seemed that everything he touched turned to gold. He bought horses that didn't look fast enough to pull a drag, put those horses in a race—and they ran away from the field.

Fortune Withdraws Smile.
And then, just when everyone was wondering whether Corrigan would give John D. a race for the honor of being the richest man in the world, Fortune ceased to smile upon him. She frowned. Once everything broke right for Corrigan; now they began to break wrong.

Corrigan, in a moment of pique, withdrew from the Western Jockey Club in 1903. He started a rival organization and drew into his association many of the clubs that formerly had been associated with the Western Jockey Club. The fight between the "outlaw" association was fiercely contested, it lasted through 1903 and 1904.

Just when it looked as if Corrigan would win out his battle-crash the Western Jockey Club and be the supreme figure in the Western racing world—an unexpected and terrible blow hit Corrigan and sent him tumbling gradually into racing oblivion.

The fight between the rival racing factions had disgusted the public at large. Appeals had been made to the legislators to abolish racing and the law makers granted the plea.

Wealth Swept Away.
Almost with the suddenness of a lightning bolt, laws were made killing the racing game in six states where it had flourished—Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Louisiana and Indiana.

The bulk of Corrigan's fortune was tied up in tracks in those states and in his stud farms. Over night his investment of millions in race tracks dwindled to hundreds of thousands—just the mere value of the race courses as suburban real estate. With racing abolished in six states the demand for horses almost ceased.

When one considers that a single blow to the game in those six states Corrigan owned horses worth \$750,000. Their value as race horses then ceased, Corrigan had to sell them as saddle horses at prices ridiculously low.

And so, in a year, Corrigan's fortune of millions dwindled to a few hundred thousand. Once the owner of the greatest stable in the west, once owner or part owner of most of the big tracks; once the "King of the Turf"; Corrigan dropped to a point where he was able to operate only a small stable. Even upon this venture little fortune turned her back and within a few years after the "break" Corrigan's once unlimited bankroll was reduced to a pittance.

Job Hunter at Seventy.

Corrigan, at 70, is a job hunter. He seeks a clerkship because he needs the few dollars the job pays to sustain him; to provide him with the necessities of life. In the heyday of his career he sometimes used to spend \$10,000 in a day—and make \$20,000 to \$50,000 the next day. Now he is seeking a job that will pay him in a year only what he used to make in an hour or two in the old days.

Corrigan was a unique figure. Aggressive almost to the point of roughness, quick tempered and with a sarcastic tongue, he made many enemies—but more friends. He loved the racing game. And, more than anything else, he loved to win. During the height of his career he raced his own horses on his own tracks—and won with them. This soured some of the other owners. They thought Corrigan should either refuse to campaign his own horses on his track or have them "pulled" once in a while so the other owners could win a race.

"On my tracks and in the races in which my horses run, the best horse will win," was Corrigan's answer. "There will be no crooked racing when Ed Corrigan is concerned."

And there wasn't.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Electrical treatment given by appointment. MRS. H. R. MABEN, 75 Pearl street.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

M'LOUGHLIN IS NOW ASPIRANT AT GOLF



Maurice McLoughlin Lining Up a Difficult Putt on the Green.

Maurice E. McLoughlin is now qualified in the ranks of good golfers. McLoughlin, who has been heralded on the tennis courts all over the world as one of the finest tennis players that ever lived, is to be known on the links probably as well. To back up this declaration, McLoughlin made a score of 74 recently.

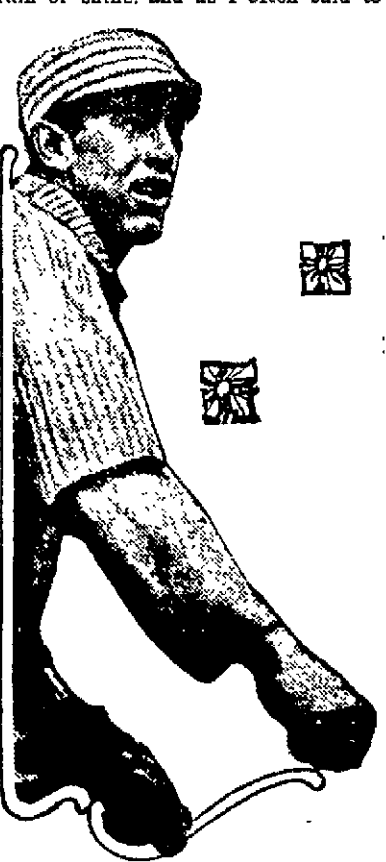
The tennis crack plays golf in the same free form that characterizes his work on the courts. He will be a particularly long driver and his judgment and accurate eye are assets that are bound to develop his golf to the highest standard.

THINKS GOLF IS BENEFICIAL.

Jack Coombs of Brooklyn Dodgers, Says Game Helps Ball Player in Securing Control.

"I cannot agree with these men who say golf is bad for a ball player," says Jack Coombs of the Brooklyn Dodgers. "It helps him more than an ordinary man realizes. One of the greatest assets of the game is absolute control of oneself, in which confidence plays an important part. Thus, the mind being under control, one thinks of the importance resting upon him. There only is one thought—succeed."

"It is true the swing in golf is far different from that used in baseball. There are few ball players, however, who do not bring that stroke of their profession into golf. If you will look back to the games I played for the Athletics on Mondays, you will notice from the box scores that my batting was far superior to that on other days. I played golf every Sunday, rain or shine, and as I often said to



Jack Coombs.

the boys, 'That ball looked as big as a pumpkin.' Whether golf playing the day before had anything to do with it or not I dare not say. Being a bug on golf, my own opinion is formed."

Tennis Games Prove Profitable.
Officers of the National Tennis association are highly gratified with the financial report of the year, including its net profits of almost \$16,000 for the first national championship tournament held outside the Casino courts of Newport. Now that the stands used for the David cup matches of 1914 and the titular tourney this season are entirely paid, the net gate receipts at the 1916 championships should establish a new record if the contests are held in either New York, Chicago or Philadelphia.

Every Man an Athlete Here.

The University of Chicago undergraduate council plans to make every man in the institution an athlete. Director of Athletics Stagg approves the idea.

Explained.
"Ta. what's 'Innocence' despothide?" "It's what I fall into, son, when your mother and a caller start to discussing the servant problem."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fortuity is the north wind that lashes men into Vikings—Quida

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Buck Herzog will have seven different nationalities on his ball team for next year.

Ames college has taken up wrestling. It was put down nearly everywhere else.

The chances are that Branch Rickey will be retained as a scout for the Browns next year.

Indoor football has its advantages over the outdoor game. You don't get cold feet while rooting.

The Pittsburgh club has made a contract with Los Angeles to send three players there for next season.

Pat Moran says he does not want to get back any of the players that jumped from the Phillies to the Feds.

Greater New York may enjoy Sunday baseball. It is planned to play Sunday games at the Newark park.

Warning to golf champions—McLoughlin, the California tennis comet, has taken up the game.

The Cincinnati club is after Nick Cullop, the Kansas City Fed pitcher, but the price may be prohibitive.

Some Fed owners left with ball-players on their hands are willing to give trading stamps with every purchase.

"Chief" Meyers says "Now the ball players will begin to pay the freight." Somebody been telling the "Chief" inside secrets?

Dave Altizer and Otis Clymer, former big-leaguers, and recently with the Minneapolis Millers, have quit the game.

Federal league umpires will have to hustle for themselves if they want jobs for next year, according to announcement.

Lots of people can understand Bog Hedges selling the Browns, but can't gather why Phil Ball wants to buy them.

Owen V. Van Camp, sprinter and jumper, was unanimously elected captain of the Illinois Athletic club track team for 1916 at the annual dinner and election.

Frank Arellanes, former Red Sox hurler, has been signed to pitch for the Vernon Pacific Coast team for next year.

Kaji Tamada says that he spoiled his stroke by trying to imitate Hoppe. A good many have done it by trying to beat Hoppe.

St. Louis will have only two ball teams next season, which means the grandstand managers will have one less team to manage.

The players the Phillies sent to the Portland club last year did not make good and now Moran's team is looked upon as a hoodoo on the western coast.

Education Plus.
Once (says the Philosopher of Folly) I undertook to teach a diffident young man to have more confidence in himself. And as a result of my careful and scientific training, he got so conceited that he wouldn't speak to me when he met me on the street.

FUR TABLE, \$1.97.

Scarfs and Muffs,
value up to \$5.97. Your
choice for \$1.97.

S. E. Eighmey

NEMO CORSETS, \$3
up. 50c Brassieres Free
with every Nemo Corset
for this sale.

Clearance Sale
Coats, Suits and Furs

Every Day Bargain Day In This Department

Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats and Furs are
being closed out at greatly reduced prices.

Buy all you possibly can while our low prices prevail
in all departments before Inventory.

Special White Goods Sale

including Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Bed Spreads, White Wool Blankets, Embroideries
India Linens, and White Dress Materials

TABLE NO. 1, 39c. Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, regular 50c value at 39c.	TABLE NO. 4, 8c. Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 10c to 15c, at 8c yd.	TABLE NO. 7, 49c. Children's White and Colored Dresses, value 69c, 97c up to \$1.25, at 49c.
TABLE NO. 2, 69c. Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers and Brassieres, regular \$1.00 values at 69c.	TABLE NO. 5, 12½c. Embroidery, Edging, Insertion and Beading, value 15c to 25c, at 12½c yd.	TABLE NO. 8, 97c. Silk Messaline Petticoats in Colors, value \$1.50 to \$1.97, at 97c.
TABLE NO. 3, 88c. Combination Skirts and Gowns, regular \$1.00 to \$1.25, at 88c.	TABLE NO. 6, 25c. All-over Embroideries, Edging and Banding, value 25c to 69c, at 25c yd.	TABLE NO. 9, 49c. White and colored Shirt Waists, value 69c and 97c, at 49c.
BOYS' UNDERWEAR 19c. Sizes 24, 26, 28. Value 25c, to close out at...19c	The Progressive Downtown Store 26 Broadway, Kingston	
		\$1.25 Bed Spreads...98c \$1.50 Bed Spreads...\$1.15 \$1.97 Bed Spreads...\$1.59 \$2.97 Bed Spreads...\$2.35

FIELD OF SPORTS.

Notes of Baseball, Pugilism and
Other Lines of Athletics.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 22.—Mark Farnum, star tackle of the Brown football team, has been elected captain of the 1916 eleven.

New York, Jan. 22.—When the Dodgers report for spring practice only 27 players will be taken to the training camp. These include 12 pitchers, four catchers, six infielders and five outfielders.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Three "Angered Browns," one time star of the Cubs, and last year with the Chicago, will this year train the Cubs' young twirlers.

New York, Jan. 22.—The latest offer for the ten round bout between Jess Willard and Frank Moran is \$55,000. It was made by Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter. Thirty-five thousand of the purse would be given to the champion.

New York, Jan. 22.—Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, bantamweight champion, has made a favorable impression on New Yorkers. Last night the little demon defeated Jack Sayles in a fast bout. And the little champion fought under a handicap. He had been laid up for three days with tonsillitis and grip but rather than disappoint the fans he went into the ring and fought an aggressive fight. He forced the pace and landed effective blows throughout the ten rounds.

New York, Jan. 22.—The Masked Marvel has again tasted defeat. Zbyszko startled wrestling fans at the international wrestling tournament when he pinned the "mysterious one" to the mat with a body hold in 3 minutes and 35 seconds last night. Dr. B. F. Roller defeated Lundin in 2 minutes and 45 seconds.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, arrived here today to conclude arrangements for his bout with Frank Moran. "I'm ready to meet anyone," said Willard.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Packey McFarland will be back in the ring shortly. It was announced today. His first bout will be against Willie Schaefer in Kansas City. The date has not yet been selected.

Legislative Committee Meets.

The legislative committee of the Mayors' Conference had a meeting at the office of the conference in Albany on Friday. A discussion was had as to bills pending before the legislature affecting cities generally, and as to legislative action proposed by the conference. Those present were Corporation Counsel Andrews of Albany, John Corwin, ex-mayor and now corporation counsel of Newburgh, Mayor Canfield, Mayor Burns of Troy, Mayor Whitehead of Niagara Falls, Corporation Counsel Moore of Niagara Falls, Mayor Cline of Amsterdam, Samuel Rosensham, assistant corporation counsel of New York city, Robert Binkerd of the municipal government association, and William P. Capes, secretary of the Mayors' Conference.

'Propinquity Breeds Discontent.

wise philosopher has said that no two persons, unless they are a man and a woman violently in love, can live intimately together for ten years without hating each other. The unconscious defect of one's character, his little whims and crochets, his pet theories or his darling hobbies, are sometimes the instrument of slow torture by which a man murders his wife.

FORSYTH & DAVIS
307 WALL ST.

Telephone 708

Why not select your Wall Paper and Window Shades
now before the busy spring house-cleaning time arrives?

We have a large line of Wall Papers, suitable for all requirements, MARKED DOWN to make room for the new papers soon to be exhibited. Many of these papers are very beautiful indeed—more so than some of the new ones—but we must dispose of them. This is your opportunity to get a real bargain.

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at short notice. We have experienced Wall Paper Hangers and Shade Makers. Let us estimate on your work.

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The Well Known Shipyard at New Baltimore, N. Y.

Consisting of large Steam Marine Railway, sixty horse power boiler and engine for hauling, smaller engine for sawing, one steam pump. Large Engine Saw and Planing Mill with Lane Circular Saw, also Planer and other Saw Tables for ripping, etc. Large Office Building, Mould Loft, Smith Shop, Barn, Stables, Tool Shed, Large Lumber Building and other sheds. Five hundred feet or more of water front, timber slip, launching slips, etc. Shipyard well equipped with derricks for hoisting. Timber docks and buildings in good repair. Will sell on reasonable terms.

Inquire of Wm. H. BALDWIN, New Baltimore, N. Y.

WANTED
Learners and
Experienced Cigarmakers!

Last year our employees saved in the
Christmas Fund nearly \$10,000, not to mention other private savings.

We teach a good paying trade and give
steady employment. Learners paid while
learning.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON
Cigar Manufacturers
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Teaching Birds to Sing.
To teach a young bird to sing it is necessary to place it in a private compartment, so there is no opportunity for play. Each of the young birds are caged in this manner and in the center of the entire cage is placed the old bird. The little ones pick up the notes given forth by the old bird and in a short time are singing themselves.

SMILES.
A smile is a joyful sight. We do not know what ripples of healing are set in motion when we simply smile on one another. Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people.—Henry Drummond.

THE STYLE!

The Bracelet Watch has come to stay, and this year
will witness its more general wear. We carry all the
leading makes in all the popular sizes.

OPPENHEIMER BROS. Inc., Jewelers

578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore Crossing.